

Democrats Roar OK Of 1975 Plan

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Exultant over last month's election successes, the Democrats cheered a round of speeches in which party and congressional leaders denounced the Republican administration and proclaimed the goals of party unity, economic action in 1975 and a presidential victory in 1976.

Then, as rival factions conferred and planned for Saturday's showdown on a party charter, the 2,038 delegates overwhelmingly endorsed a 1975 legislative program calling for tax reform, national health insurance, a public service jobs plan and "an across-the-board system of economic controls."

Even before they voted, the party's congressional leaders, led by House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, pledged that the overwhelming

Democratic majorities in the House and Senate would move promptly in January to enact measures aimed at the national economic crisis.

"The people want positive action in dealing with national problems; the Democratic party must provide positive action," proclaimed assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia in a speech interrupted repeatedly by applause.

"They look to us for salvation in a time near depression," declared Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri.

Although the rules didn't permit amendments, the one-hour debate revealed that some delegates opposed the economic resolution.

A request for a roll call vote fell far short of the 25 per cent needed for approval, but there was still a significant number of negative votes when the resolution was passed.

A parade of governors, mayors, congressmen and state legislators supported the measure.

"We in the Democratic party have a responsibility in the times of crisis to come forward with bold and effective programs for all of our people," said Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"The Republican answer to inflation is depression," said Baltimore Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski.

Originally drafted as a seven-point program, the final resolution contained an eighth point endorsing "other legislative goals" of Democratic leaders including consumer protection and no-fault auto insurance.

The convention, which will adopt the first written constitution of any U.S. political party, was gavelled to order by national Chairman Robert S. Strauss a half-hour after its scheduled opening at 4 p.m. local time.

"We see a rejuvenated and rebuilt coalition of compassionate and progressive Democrats," shouted Strauss in a welcoming speech. He said Democrats "have re-established our great coalition

of working families, minorities, labor, the farmer and the businessman, and are now ready to serve the people of our great land."

The economic resolution says the Nixon and Ford administrations have followed policies that have brought the country to the worst recession since the great depression and the most serious inflation ever experienced in peace time.

"In the face of these catastrophic economic facts," the resolution added, "the new Republican administration refuses to take the strong remedial steps that are urgently needed and that Americans are ready to support."

"Instead, the Ford administration continues to rely on public relations campaigns and voluntary appeals for sacrifice from persons least able to make them. The decisive and purposeful leadership that people have a right to expect of their national government is totally lacking."

The resolution's seven-point program included:

1. An unrestricted public service jobs program plus more effective unemployment compensation.

2. A comprehensive tax reform package, including meaningful tax reductions for moderate- and low-income families, elimination of individual and corporate tax privileges and shelters and an end to tax incentives "that encourage multinational corporations to export American jobs and capital."

3. Revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to assist financially ailing businesses, and preference in credit allocation to housing, utilities,

municipal borrowers, food production and small businesses.

4. Strengthening antitrust laws and revision of statutes that protect private industry from competition.

5. Support of "an across-the-board system of economic controls, including prices, wages, executive compensation, profits and rents." The program would be administered by a council or agency whose members are confirmed by Congress and with authority to create needed monitoring and enforcement procedures.

6. A mandatory system of energy conservation. The final version of the proposal deleted a sentence and stated the system could include rationing of gasoline and fuel oil "as a last resort."

7. Prompt passage of a comprehensive system of national health insurance.

Two of the party's 1976 presidential hopefuls — Sens. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Henry M. Jackson of Washington — sounded similar themes in their appearances before a panel on economic issues.

At the panel on natural resources, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the party's only declared presidential candidate, said of the administration's energy conservation proposals: "In many cases, the Ford proposals maximize the inconvenience and provide only minimal savings."

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace held court in his hotel suite.

Exon's Call For Butz To Quit Gets Applause

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Kansas City — Gov. J. James Exon Friday roused what had been a listless agricultural seminar into lively applause with a call for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"He does not play the farmer's game and he should not set the farmer's rules," Exon quipped, paraphrasing the secretary's controversial remarks about Pope Paul and hunger in the world.

Exon's remarks were delivered as one of seven panelists at the Democratic National Mini-Convention's issues seminar on rural life in urban America.

Other Panelists

Other panelists included Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Congressman Tom Foley of Washington.

Seven other seminars occupied convention delegates and guests prior to the opening of the national conclave.

Exon urged the party to consider his long-standing proposal for formation of a national food and fiber board to manage agricultural policy.

"Agriculture needs to use the tools of business if it is going to be successful," the governor declared.

Long-range planning should replace "the yo-yo approach" of vast price fluctuations with stability, he said.

His proposal, Exon suggested,

would bring the same kind of stability to agriculture that the Federal Reserve Board has brought to the nation's monetary system.

In the meantime, he said, he would like to see at least a temporary halt on some agricultural imports.

Ten years from now, the governor predicted, the American farmer will "have the

number one prize" in the world — food, a product that will far overshadow today's concern for sufficient petroleum.

With that thought in mind, he said the farmers' needs must be met today so he can meet the needs of tomorrow.

Today's policy is one of "reacting to past events," Exon said. And it tends to pit producer against consumer, he said.

The "first thing" needed to begin to correct those ills, he said, is the departure of Butz.

Earlier, Foley told the seminar there is a renewed interest in Congress in the plight of agriculture.

Twenty of the 75 new Democratic House members have applied for a seat on the Agriculture Committee, he said. And they include urban and suburban congressmen, as well as rural representatives.

Exon's appearance attracted a number of Nebraska delegates and guests to the farm seminar. Other Nebraskans headed to seminar discussions on issues ranging from the economy to law enforcement.

No Charter Debate

The delegation's first caucus produced no debate or discussion on the proposed new party charter.

Democratic State Chairman Dick White of Lincoln told the delegates that the proposals which go before the convention on Saturday represent "a carefully balanced compromise."

Agreement on the plan has been "substantial," if not unanimous, White said.

Exon, who is delegation chairman, hosted the caucus in his hotel suite.

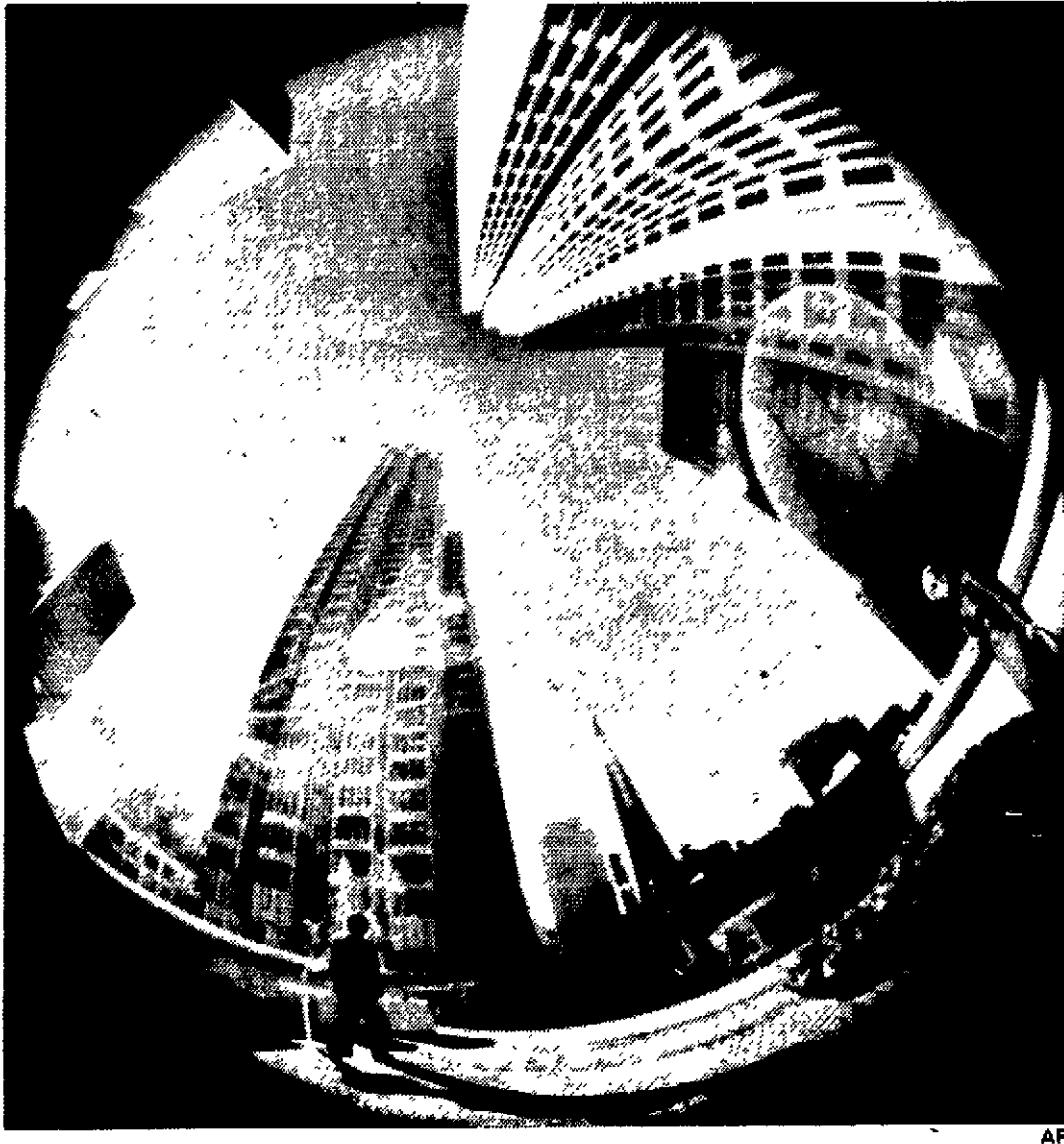
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Through a fisheye lens San Francisco's growing financial district looks like a Christmas tree ornament. The distortion makes the 55-story Transamerica pyramid appear smaller than the two dominating buildings of 42 and 32 stories. From the sunburst counter-clockwise: Security Pacific National Bank, 42 stories; Wells Fargo Bank, Transamerica pyramid, Appraiser's Bldg., apartments, Alcoa, Lewis Strauss, 32 stories; and the tops of Union Bank, Mutual Benefit Life, 111 Pine and Continental Insurance. The photo was made from an overhead walk between the Security Pacific National Bank and the Levi Strauss building on Front Street.

AP



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The Fed's latest action was "taken in view of the recent slackening in the demand for credit and in recognition of the lower level of market interest rates which has developed since last summer," the board said.

The discount rate charged member banks is in many respects the floor on which the nation's economy is structured. A lowering of the discount rate makes it cheaper for banks to borrow money and in turn eases the pressure on interest rates which consumers and businessmen must pay to borrow money.

The Fed said the New York and Philadelphia districts were the only ones which had asked for the lower borrowing rate. The rate in the other sections of the country remains at 8 per cent until directors of the district banks request a lower discount rate and the board of governors in Washington approves.

The Reserve Board action comes on the heels of steady declines in borrowing demands by both consumers and

businessmen and an accompanying drop in rates.

The prime lending rate for commercial banks, or the interest rate they charge their best customers has dropped steadily to 10 per cent or lower from a record 12 per cent this summer when the economy was stronger and inflation was seen by officials as more of a threat than it is now.

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Youth in Action LHS Senior Aids NU Dental Student

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Nancy Morgan would rather be volunteering for something she likes, rather than getting paid for something she doesn't.

There are probably few who would disagree with this 17-year-old's way of thinking if one could put economic practicality aside.

But the Lincoln High School senior has budgeted her time between school and a 32-hour work week so she can devote at least five hours to volunteer work at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry.

The first to do volunteer work at the dental college, Nancy is quick to admit she's learning while offering a helping hand.

Assisting Gaylen Miller, a graduate student in periodontics, Nancy helps in surgical procedures.

"Patients Don't Know"

"I wear a white lab jacket so most patients don't know I'm a high school student."

What Nancy finds so exciting about this work is a chance to peek into the dental profession first-hand. If she chooses a career in that field, she knows she won't be doing so blindly.

"I kinda think of Dr. Miller as a volunteer too," Nancy said.

"He's gone out of his way to help me, explaining everything as much as I want, until I feel I know what we're doing."

Another part of Nancy's work takes her into the mouse lab where she's helping Miller with research on the effect of stress on gum tissue.

"He handed me two mice by the tails on the first day and told me to hold them," Nancy recalled. "I kinda jumped back," she laughed, as she thought of dangling her first mouse by its tail.

"Mind-Stimulating"

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Community (EPIC), which can offer credit to students who volunteer in social service agencies together with course work and discussion groups.

As for her future, Nancy says

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One thing she knows for sure is that she doesn't want to be a dental assistant. "I'd rather be the boss."

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The Weather
LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and continued cool Saturday. High 40-45. Fair and colder Saturday night. Low 20-25.
NEBRASKA: Fair central, partly cloudy extreme west and east Saturday. High in 40s. Low Saturday night in mid teens west to lower 20s east.
More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle
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Copyright 1974, Gen. Pub. Corp.

Sunday Park Free
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THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

SATURDAY MORNING

DECEMBER 7, 1974.

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Whelan Describes How He'll Do Job

... Story on Page 14

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U.S. Raps U.N. Trend

By The New York Times

United Nations — The United States warned the United Nations Friday that support for it in Congress and among the American people was eroding.

Speaking in the General Assembly, chief U.S. delegate John A. Scali criticized the recent trend in the world organization toward dominance by a broad coalition of developing countries, including very small ones, backed by the Communist powers.

He sternly reminded the assembly, however, that it is not a legislature and that its resolutions are only advisory. He said that resolutions were often adopted by assembly majorities that represented only a small fraction of the world's population.

Scali cautioned that when a majority rule became "the tyranny of the majority, the minority will cease to respect or obey it."

"Many Americans are questioning their belief in the United Nations," Scali said.

He charged that a tendency was accelerating to "adopt one-sided, unrealistic resolutions that cannot be implemented." Furthermore, Scali said, there is a new threat in a growing tendency by the world body to flout its own charter.

Scali's wide-ranging indictment of recent U.N. practices appeared to stun many delegates from other nations. Its impact was reinforced by similar criticism in speeches by representatives of Britain, France and West Germany.

Delegates generally assumed that Scali's address had been inspired by Secretary of State Kissinger.

Scali described debates on the Middle East and South Africa as disturbing examples of "self-centered actions" endangering the future of the world organization.

In the discussions and votes on the Middle East, Israel and her relatively few supporters, including the United States, found themselves all but isolated.

Scali also mentioned the recent decisions of the U.S. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to deny cultural aid to Israel and exclude her from UNESCO regional groupings.

Column A

The Debt Set— New Phenomenon

Bankruptcy hearings usually do not last longer than five minutes and the decree is virtually automatic. The debtor cannot file again for another six years, but in the meantime other customers in effect have to pay his bills.

That's the report about a new American phenomenon, the Debt Set, that a team of Lincoln Star staff members will give Monday morning in Column A on Page 1 of The Lincoln Star.

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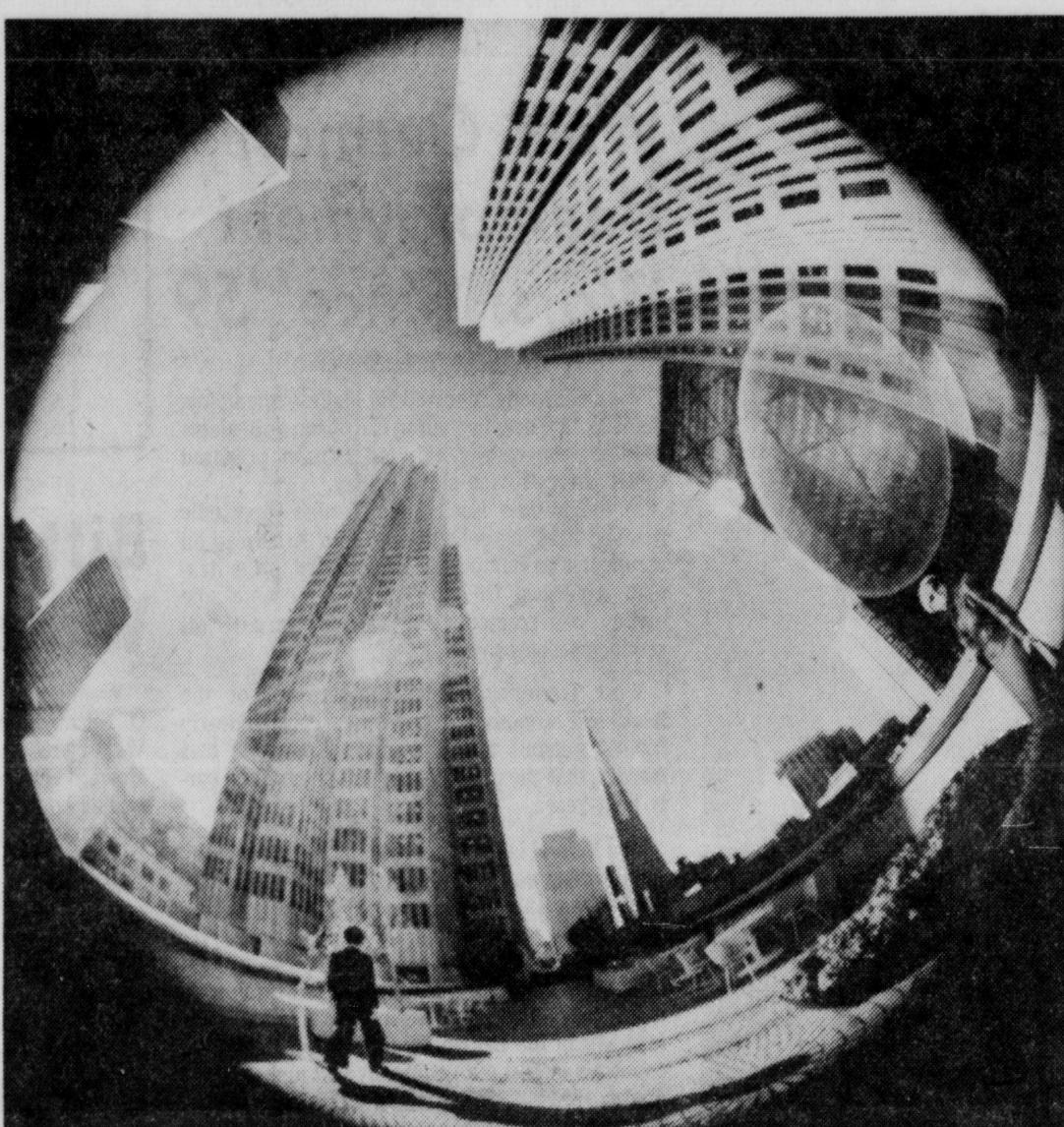
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State News, Pages 3,5: Hearing To Draw Crowd

Women's News, Page 6:

New Replaces Old

Sports News, Pages 11,12: Bonness AP All-American

Editorials 4 Deaths 14
Astrology 7 TV, Radio 13
Entertainment 2,3 Want Ads 14
Markets 11,12

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Jobless Rate Highest In 13 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly six million American job seekers were out of work last month as the unemployment rate jumped to 6.5 per cent, its highest level in 13 years, the government reported Friday.

The November increase in the jobless rate, from October's six per cent level, prompted the White House to acknowledge the economy is deteriorating more rapidly than anticipated.

With Christmas fast approaching more Americans now are out of work than any other time since 1940, when the nation was coming out of the Great Depression and gearing up for World War II. There were about 8.1 million unemployed then. This made up 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

Total Said 5,975,000

The Labor Department reported that 462,000 more workers joined the unemployment rolls last month, bringing the total without jobs to a seasonally adjusted 5,975,000. That was 1.9 million more than in November 1973. Nearly half of

that 12-month increase was among workers who lost their last jobs.

Thousands more job layoffs have been reported in the automobile and other key industries since the government collected the November employment figures and these are expected to push the December unemployment rate to nearly seven per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the 6.5 per cent unemployment rate is "a source of great concern" to President Ford. Nessen said the entire economic situation is under review and hinted the administration would soon seek new antirecession legislation.

Faster Than Expected

Nessen acknowledged that unemployment had increased faster than expected since Ford unveiled his economic program Oct. 8, but gave no indication of what new steps might be taken.

Speaking in behalf of Ford, Nessen urged quick congressional passage of administration proposals to authorize an

additional 83,000 public service jobs and to give the unemployed an added 13 weeks of jobless benefits.

Had Congress acted by now, these proposals would have automatically gone into effect Friday, triggered by the November unemployment rate.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called the statistics "the disastrous results" of former President Richard M. Nixon's economic policies and urged Ford and Congress to "take emergency steps to put the nation back to work."

Meany called for, among other things, lower interest rates, new housing programs, the release of billions of dollars for public works construction programs and the enactment of legislation to create needed jobs.

Biggest Since 1960

The November increase in the jobless rate was the biggest monthly jump since the November-December period in 1960 when joblessness also rose

five-tenths of a per cent. The last time unemployment hit 6.5 per cent was in October 1961.

The Labor Department said most of the 462,000 rise in the number of unemployed workers last month represented persons who had been laid off or been fired. This reflects a sizeable upswing in unemployment among blue-collar workers, especially those in the auto, electrical equipment, construction and textile industries, the government said. There were also heavy layoffs among some white-collar workers, particularly those in retail trade.

The seriousness of the economic decline also was reflected in the drop in total employment, which declined nearly 800,000 last month to 85.7 million and virtually wiped out the entire increase in the number of jobs gained over the past year. The civilian labor force also declined by 323,000 to 91.7 million.

The civilian labor force includes all those who are working or would like to be whether they are employed or not. Its decline means people left the labor force, to return to school or for some other reason, and thus while total employment declined nearly 800,000, the increase in unemployment was not that large.

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Until last month, the economy had continued to generate new jobs even though unemployment was rising.

Women Affected

Although the November increase in unemployment was widespread, adult women were especially affected. Their jobless rate rose from 5.6 to 6.6 per cent. The rate for adult men increased from 4.3 to 4.6 per cent. That for teenagers was little changed at 17.3 per cent.

Unemployment among blacks and other minorities rose from 10.9 to 11.7 per cent. The rate for whites increased from 5.4 to 5.8 per cent.

The average workweek fell four-tenths of a per cent last month to 36.2 hours. Factor overtime declined to 2.7 hours. Average weekly earnings were

Conservation Plans Soon

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(c) New York Times News Service

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Jobless Rate Highest In 13 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly six million American job seekers were out of work last month as the unemployment rate jumped to 6.5 per cent, its highest level in 13 years, the government reported Friday.

The November increase in the jobless rate, from October's six per cent level, prompted the White House to acknowledge the economy is deteriorating more rapidly than anticipated.

With Christmas fast approaching more Americans now are out of work than any other time since 1940, when the nation was coming out of the Great Depression and gearing up for World War II. There were about 8.1 million unemployed then. This made up 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

Total Said 5,975,000

The Labor Department reported that 462,000 more workers joined the unemployment rolls last month, bringing the total without jobs to a seasonally adjusted 5,975,000. That was 1.9 million more than in November 1973. Nearly half of

that 12-month increase was among workers who lost their last jobs.

Thousands more job layoffs have been reported in the automobile and other key industries since the government collected the November employment figures and these are expected to push the December unemployment rate to nearly seven per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the 6.5 per cent unemployment rate is "a source of great concern" to President Ford. Nessen said the entire economic situation is under review and hinted the administration would soon seek new antirecession legislation.

Faster Than Expected

Nessen acknowledged that unemployment had increased faster than expected since Ford unveiled his economic program Oct. 8, but gave no indication of what new steps might be taken.

Speaking in behalf of Ford, Nessen urged quick congressional passage of administration proposals to authorize an

additional 83,000 public service jobs and to give the unemployed an added 13 weeks of jobless benefits.

Had Congress acted by now, these proposals would have automatically gone into effect Friday, triggered by the November unemployment rate.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called the statistics "the disastrous results" of former President Richard M. Nixon's economic policies and urged Ford and Congress to "take emergency steps to put the nation back to work."

Meany called for, among other things, lower interest rates, new housing programs, the release of billions of dollars for public works construction programs and the enactment of legislation to create needed jobs.

Biggest Since 1960

The November increase in the jobless rate was the biggest monthly jump since the November-December period in 1960 when joblessness also rose

five-tenths of a per cent. The last time unemployment hit 6.5 per cent was in October 1961.

The Labor Department said most of the 462,000 rise in the number of unemployed workers last month represented persons who had been laid off or been fired. This reflects a sizeable upswing in unemployment among blue-collar workers, especially those in the auto, electrical equipment, construction and textile industries, the government said. There were also heavy layoffs among some white-collar workers, particularly those in retail trade.

The seriousness of the economic decline also was reflected in the drop in total employment, which declined nearly 800,000 last month to 85.7 million and virtually wiped out the entire increase in the number of jobs gained over the past year. The civilian labor force also declined by 323,000 to 91.7 million.

The civilian labor force includes all those who are working or would like to be whether they

are employed or not. Its decline means people left the labor force, to return to school or for some other reason, and thus while total employment declined nearly 800,000, the increase in unemployment was not that large.

Until last month, the economy had continued to generate new jobs even though unemployment was rising.

Women Affected

Although the November increase in unemployment was widespread, adult women were especially affected. Their jobless rate rose from 5.6 to 6.6 per cent. The rate for adult men increased from 4.3 to 4.6 per cent. That for teen-agers was little changed at 17.3 per cent.

Unemployment among blacks and other minorities rose from 10.9 to 11.7 per cent. The rate for whites increased from 5.4 to 5.8 per cent.

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N.Y. Times Summary

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associations can pay on long-term deposits left with the institutions for at least six years.

A spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said \$1,000 deposited for six years could bring an interest rate of over 9 per cent if a depositor placed his money with a savings association that allowed compound interest, as some might do.

He said a major reason for the change is to give savings associations a new form of savings that would be competitive with high-interest Treasury bills issued by the Treasury Department.

Previously the maximum interest payable on deposits smaller than \$100,000 was 7.5 per cent.

Bank certificates could be issued in either nonnegotiable or negotiable form, meaning holders could resell them. Savings and Loan certificates could only be nonnegotiable.

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State Ed Board Clears Way For LB403 Payments

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska State Board of Education Friday took the first step to clear the way for December payments to school districts for their special education programs under LB403.

Irregularities were discovered in the State Education Department's September distribution of \$2.4 million in LB403 funds to nearly 700 school districts, some of which had no handicapped students.

LB403, passed by the 1974 Legislature, pays 90% of the extra costs for special education programs, beyond the normal education costs per pupil. Districts may operate their own special education programs or contract for them with an educational service unit (ESU) or servicing agency.

Can Amend Forms

The board unanimously passed a motion by R. Jerry Hargitt of Omaha to approve all LB403 forms the Education Department uses. The motion also authorizes the state education commissioner to amend the forms later on the board's behalf, if the changes are agreed to by the State Department of Administrative Services (DAS).

Brauer Claims Law Is Misadministered

By The Associated Press

S. H. Brauer of the Nebraska School Improvement Association Friday produced evidence of what he called misadministration of LB403, a 1974 law providing state funds for school districts' special education programs.

After the State Board of Education meeting in Lincoln Friday, Brauer showed reporters a photocopy of a bill which he said was sent to School District 41 in Rock County by Educational Service Unit 17.

LB403 Panel Suggested

Nebraska's State Board of Education Friday proposed membership for the LB403 Advisory Committee, which will help plan eligibility requirements to fund special education programs.

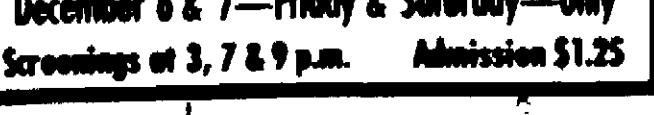
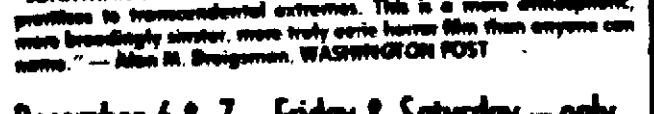
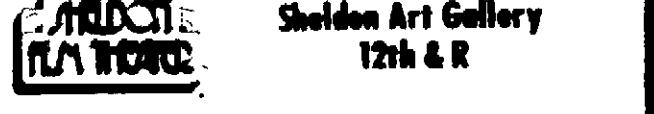
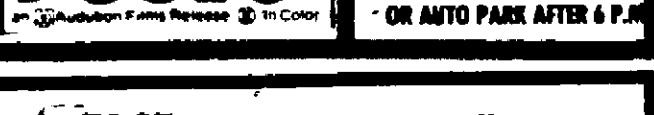
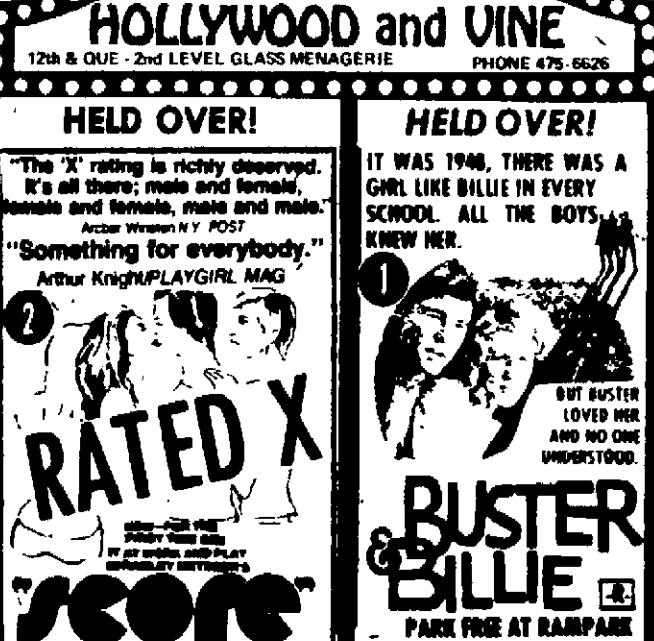
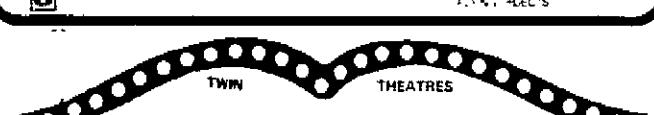
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Birth of a Legend

Programs.
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Legislature: Sen. Shirley Marsh, Lincoln.

Member-at-large: Eugene Adams, Spencer.

Presidents of Nebraska State Education Association, Nebraska Parent-Teachers Association, Nebraska School Improvement Association, Nebraska Association for Retired Citizens, Nebraska Council of School Administrators, Nebraska State School Boards Association, Organization for Non-Public Schools.

Ex-officio (non-voting) members: Representatives from the state auditor's office, DAS, legislative fiscal analyst, attorney general's office; George Collins, Nebraska School for the Deaf; Millie Nicks, Nebraska School for Trainable Mentally Retarded Children; Jerry Regler, superintendent, Nebraska School for Visually Handicapped Children.

Educational service unit: James V. Warren, Hastings.

Servicing agencies: Jack Cleavenger, Lincoln; Department of Public Institutions; Clifford Dale, Grand Island; Central Nebraska Support Service.

the state auditor, attorney general and Education Department.

Commissioner Cecil Stanley said the board action gives "the green light" for DAS to issue warrants to make the second-quarter LB403 payments due Dec. 30.

John Oberg, DAS fiscal analyst, said he "wouldn't want to imply" that the board action means DAS will approve LB403 forms or "become involved in the administration of LB403," the Education Department's responsibility.

Francis Colgan, Education Department special education section administrator, said no estimates are ready on the amount of LB403 funds expected to be paid out on Dec. 30.

Awaiting Opinion

Still at issue are the third- and fourth-quarter payments, for which distribution procedures have not yet been agreed upon. The board is awaiting the attorney general's opinion on the law's provisions to reimburse ESUs.

Specifically, the board asked the attorney general to clarify the question of whether a school district with no handicapped children must pay an ESU for special education services available

but not used, in both cases where a contract with an ESU does and doesn't exist.

DAS Director Stan Matzke, Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher, a state auditor's representative, Stanley and Education Commissioner-elect Anne Campbell met for three hours Thursday to discuss LB403 fund distribution procedures.

Some Disagreements

"I left the meeting a bit uncertain," Stanley said, referring to how the problem should be solved. Oberg said there is still disagreement on proposals to revise the forms.

Oberg said that while he hopes school districts with no handicapped children will not receive LB403 payments this month, "several actions" must be taken to comply with the law "prior to any future payments."

Atty. Gen. Clarence A.H. Meyer, out of the state Friday, said in a note to Stanley he wants to deal with the funding questions with the help of the special LB403 Advisory Committee the board appointed Friday.

In other business, Campbell reported that Nebraska has a 1 1/2-year wait before it may submit

a proposal for federal funds to study a revised school finance plan for the state.

Voters Rejected LB772

After voters in November rejected LB772, which would have increased the state's share to operate the public schools, the state board considered applying for \$100,000 to \$1 million to be available to each state for such plans under the federal Education Amendments of 1974.

State plans may be submitted by 1977, Mrs. Campbell said; the U.S. Office of Education will write guidelines by December, 1975, for congressional review. She said the governor, the Legislature and Education Department are all willing "to work together" on a new school finance plan.

Board president Marilyn Fowler of Lexington said the three should continue to draft a plan that's "ready to go" when the federal guidelines are approved.

The board passed resolutions of tribute to Stanley, retiring this month after five years as commissioner, and to outgoing board members Shirley A. Peterson of Amelia and Frank Y. Knapple of Omaha, who did not seek re-election.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Joye: "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 1:00, 4:15, 7:30; "The Bears and I" (G) 2:40, 5:55, 9:10.

Plaza 1: "Gold" (PG) 5:45.

Plaza 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10.

Plaza 3: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "The Klansman" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15.

Stuart: "Birth of a Legend" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

JOY: 61st & WALTER DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

the Bears and I

TECHNICOLOR G

Walt Disney's

the Shaggy Dog

© Walt Disney Productions

WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:00

SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 4:15, 7:30

ENDS WEDS. DEC. 11

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema 2: "Lt. Robin Crusoe" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Charlotte's Web" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "The Klansman" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Papillon: "Papillon" (PG) 2:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 1: "The Sting" (PG) 2:45, 5:09, 7:20.

Plaza 3: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "Zodiac Couples" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11:45.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Buster & Billie" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Score" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CPC Increases Industrial Sugar

New York (AP) — CPC International Inc.'s industrial division announced an increase in its industrial sugar prices by \$7.60 per 100 pounds, effective immediately.

CPC's increase brings it to prices announced by Amstar Corp. and CoCrest Inc., two of the nation's largest refiners.

As a result of the increase, the suggested retail price of 1975 model Beetles is \$2,895.

The spokesman said the price of a 1975 Dasher would rise to \$4,295 for a two-door sedan.

Among the improvements are an electronic fuel injection system that will boost gasoline mileage by 8%, the spokesman said.

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COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421

SAT. & SUN. 1:00 & 3:00

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

TONIGHT

AT 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 P.M.

BURT REYNOLDS

'THE LONGEST YARD'

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1 DOUBLE FEATURE!

ROGER MOORE · SUSANNAH YORK

GOLD

CO-FEATURE

STEVE DUSTIN · MCQUEEN HOFFMAN

PAPILLON

PLAZA 2

Daily at 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:10.

Mel Brooks'

BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

PLAZA 3

Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45.

American Graffiti

PLAZA 4

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY

JOHNSON

open DECEMBER 20

GIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES

AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Dead Man Wins Election

on the Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District board.

But Forbes died in Plainview Oct. 22, about two weeks before the election.

Beermann said the Upper Elkhorn NRD board now must fill the vacancy occasioned by Forbes' death.

Volkswagen Hikes Prices

Englewood Cliffs, N.J. (AP) — Volkswagen of America announced a 10.3% price increase for its 1975 model Beetles, and an 8% increase for the Dasher.

A spokesman said the increase for the Beetle was due to inflation and improvements on the car, which goes on sale at local dealerships later this month.

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Alliance Escapee Howard Charged

in by an outside source, according to Box Butte County Sheriff Don Underwood.

Howard's freedom was brief, as he was captured without incident at a friend's apartment in Sidney Wednesday afternoon. Authorities said they found Howard hiding in a foldaway hide-a-bed.

Texaco Adopts Change To LIFO

Texaco said it was adopting for 1974 the last-in, first-out (lifo) method of accounting instead of the first-in, first-out (fifo) method it has used in the past.

Officials said Howard used a hand saw blade to cut through a window bar and steel window meshing, then lowered himself two stories to freedom. The blade was apparently smuggled

Howard appeared in Box Butte County Court Friday morning for a 90-minute, pre-liminary hearing on the burglary charge, then waived pre-liminary hearing on the escape charges. Howard remained in

custody after his bond was increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Howard was arrested on connection with a burglary at a local tavern Nov. 26. He escaped from the Alliance City Jail sometime Monday night or early Tuesday.

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974

People Win With Tapes

How many people might want to hear the White House tapes on the Watergate affair, we do not know, but it is significant that the public has now been given the right to hear them. That right was assured by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell who said that former President Richard M. Nixon "has no right to prevent normal access to these public documents."

The tapes, ruled the judge, are public property and will be released under conditions yet to be determined. By now, the tapes are more a matter of simple interest than of great importance but the principle of their public nature is a vital and enduring matter.

The decision is a significant one because it helps to protect the public's right to know about affairs of government. This is a right that has been largely assaulted in recent years at the federal level of government.

It is a right that is often infringed upon at local levels of government. Just this week, a county official attending a convention in Lincoln proposed that people not be

told about their rights in matters of rural road rights-of-way.

If people knew their rights in such property matters, he reasoned, it could seriously bother county road programs. That is just the kind of attitude that ought to be discouraged.

Far too often, public figures tend to believe that their business is a private affair. They often forget that they hold a public trust and it is the people they are serving, not themselves or any other private objective.

The decision by Gesell will make it a little harder in the future for government officials to put a mantle of secrecy on the things they do and the things they say. It will be a little easier now to inform the people on the activities of public officials.

That, of course, is the cornerstone of our free and democratic form of government. Governmental authority comes from the people and government responsibility is to the people. The ruling by Judge Gesell anchored those principles just a little more firmly in the law of the land.

Scarcity A New Dilemma

Delegates attending this week's Nebraska Association of County Officials convention were treated in a number of areas to further consideration of the economic dilemma in which the nation finds itself. It should be obvious to all by now that our dilemma is one of scarcity and we have no ready answers for it.

County officials discussed overall spending and the need for fiscal responsibility but note was taken of what was described as a "massive ripoff" today by the oil companies. Thus, there is the conflict of frugality urged upon one segment of the economy (government) while another segment (the oil industry) reaps a harvest of expanding profits.

Much the same thing is seen elsewhere. Generally speaking, the American people are being asked to cut back in their style of living but often find that such a cutback saves them nothing. With volume of sales reduced, utility companies must hike rates to maintain adequate revenues and customers find no reward for their frugality.

The conflict carries over into the entire economic situation today when we face the threat of depression and inflation at the

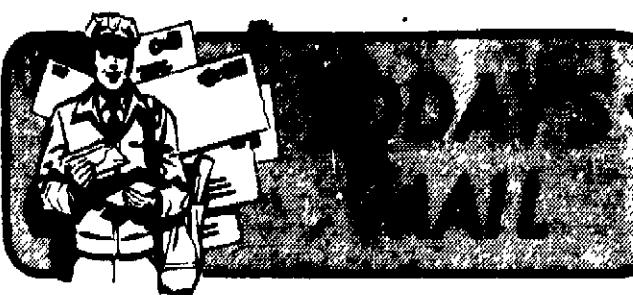
same time. The scarcity of raw materials pushes prices upward while the resulting inflation robs consumers of their purchasing power and paves the way toward recession.

The great debate at the moment centers on a determination of which is the greater evil — inflation or depression — and on whether we should rely upon the natural workings of the market or the force of involuntary controls to bring about the economic balance we all want. Very clearly, the answers are not easy to come by.

And just as clear is the hard fact that we are a nation that has not learned to live with scarcity. Our entire society has been geared from its inception to a state of abundance and to the advantages of mass production, distribution and consumption.

We need both short-term and long-term answers if we are to avoid a major economic catastrophe. Government leaders at all levels face a need today for statesmanship that might well be unparalleled in the history of our country. Hopefully, county officials at least gained that much insight during their Lincoln gathering.

It is cutting the G.I. bill. Now, who went to war and may be expected to go again, and are jobless and needing financial assistance?



Israel Endures

Lincoln, Neb. There is evidently some historical date of which "Concerned" (Star, Nov. 23) is ignorant. Our continual support of Israel is the source of much of our nation's prosperity, not vice versa. In Genesis 12, God promises Abraham: "I will bless them that bless thee and curse them that curse thee." Historically, the promise has always been carried out to the letter.

Just think — has any force, no matter how great, been able to move Israel from its land since 1948? And further back, what has Germany been since World War II? What has Spain amounted to since the Inquisition in the 15th Century? The Spanish Armada was defeated in 1588 and Spain has been a third-rate country ever since. The great and glorious Assyrian empire which all but destroyed the northern tribes of Israel and attempted to invade Jerusalem still poses a problem for historians. Assyria, though once so powerful that it went for 200 years without even losing a battle, has left no traceable influence on the world today. Assyria has all but disappeared.

But what of Israel? No nation in history has withstood the number of all-out attacks on its existence. The continued national and racial identity of a people who have spent most of their national history in slavery of one kind or another is a tribute to the faithfulness of God and indeed cannot be explained in any other way.

Siding with the Arabs, leaving Israel in the lurch, would insure our decline and destruction. This nation today is out of line with almost every guideline the Word of God has given nations for their conduct. Our continued existence as a nation can be credited only to our pro-Semitic stand and to God's matchless and gracious sense of humor.

DEANA CHADWELL

☆ ☆ ☆

Ford Should Take Stock

Lincoln, Neb. I wonder who Gerald Ford thinks is buttering his bread, who will vote him into the White House in 1976? Not the overseas poverty-stricken countries to whom he is sending millions of tons of food, while our country will be flooded with unemployed people who will be going hungry, cold and in need of medical care they can't get or pay for.

He is cutting the G.I. bill. Now, who went to war and may be expected to go again, and are jobless and needing financial assistance?

He even wants to cut food stamps from needy families with hungry children. What poor advice is he listening to? He'd better change his ways or the G.I.'s and voters in general won't be putting him back in the president's chair which he is so enjoying.

SOD-BUSTER

☆ ☆ ☆

Timely Truman Remarks

Lincoln, Neb. Recently I came across these remarks made by the late President Harry S. Truman. Even though most political remarks are not very timely, this one made on October 13, 1948, is just as true today as it was when it was made.

"I have studied the Republican Party for years at close hand, in the capital of the United States. And I have discovered where the Republicans stand on most of the major issues. Since they won't tell you themselves, I am going to tell you:

"They approve of the American farmer — but they are willing to help him go broke.

"They stand four-square for the American home — but not for housing.

"They are strong for labor — but they are stronger for restricting labor's rights.

"They favor a minimum wage — the smaller the minimum, the better.

"They endorse educational opportunity for all — but they won't spend money for teachers and schools.

"They think modern medical care and hospitals are fine — for people who can afford them.

"They approve of social security benefits — so much so they took them away from almost a million people.

"They favor admission of displaced persons — but only within shameful racial and religious limitations.

"They consider electric power a great blessing — but only when the private power companies get their rake-off.

"They condemn 'cruelly high prices' — but fight to the death to bring them down.

"They think the American standard of living is a fine thing — so long as it doesn't spread to all of the people.

"And they admire the government of the United States so much that they would like to buy it."

S.S.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Notice Both Ways

Alexandria, Neb. President Ford's visit to Russia and the agreement he wants approved is notice to the Russians that they need expect no aid from us in any attempt to free themselves from the most cruel despotism on the face of the earth.

It is notice to us that we must expect to support a very costly military competence for the indefinite future but never get to use it for anything but defense.

RICHARD DILL

PAUL CUFFEE

When he was 16, Paul Cuffee shipped out as a seaman on a whaling vessel. That was the beginning of a life at sea. By the age of 35, Cuffee was a sea captain and owner of a fleet of ships.

A self-made man, Cuffee lived a life of hard work and high adventure, seasoned by a strong sense of idealism.

He was an early champion of equal rights, opposed slavery and attempted to improve the lot of America's free blacks by helping them establish colonies in Africa.

Born near New Bedford, Mass., in 1759, Cuffee was the son of an Indian mother and a liberated slave who died when Cuffee was 13.

Young Cuffee could barely read or write but he kept with his studies after his father's death and eventually mastered navigation.

☆ ☆ ☆

When Cuffee's father died, he left an unproductive farm to Paul and his brother, John. The brothers sold it and Paul went to sea on a whaling voyage to the Gulf of Mexico.

He made a second voyage to the West Indies and was on a



third when he was captured by the British during the Revolution.

Imprisoned for three months,

BOB SCHREPF

Demos Consider Rules

(Editor's Note: Mr. Schrepf, editorial writer for The Star, is attending the Democratic mid-term convention in Kansas City this week.)

KANSAS CITY — Democrats get down to the serious business of party rule-making today against a background of incestuous presidential politicking.

As the hotel lobbies and bars overflowed with arriving delegates to the mid-term conference Thursday night, Democrats with their sights set on 1976 and the presidential nomination were making the rounds.

Sen.-elect John Glenn of Ohio, the former astronaut who has yet to be seated in the Senate, was moving from table to table in the El Morocco Lounge in the Holiday Inn downtown at midnight, pumping hands and introducing himself to Democrats who may be delegates to the nominating convention in two years.

A booklet on behalf of Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin was in evidence. Literature proclaiming a labor-liberal coalition in support of Nelson was being passed about.

The serious would-be candidates were omnipresent, their schedules tighter than a drum.

"The thrust of the thing," an aide to Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson told us, "is to see as many delegates as possible as quickly as possible."

The effort on behalf of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen seems to be the

best organized and he may be spending the most money at this early date. The junior senator from Texas and his wife hosted a reception for all the delegates, alternates and press at the Colonial and Imperial Ballrooms at the Hotel Muehlebach Friday evening.

Almost incidental to the early politicking and the battle over rules and policies, it seems, was the attention Democrats gave Friday to issues.

The Democrats' congressional leadership spoke out on the economy to the opening session and during the day state and national elected officials either led or participated in panel discussions on vital issues ranging from the economy to presidential power and congressional responsibility to conserving natural resources to agriculture.

Nebraska's Gov. Jim Exon took part in the discussion on the latter topic.

It seems very appropriate that the Democrats paid some attention to issues, because solutions to national problems or alternatives to Ford administration programs are what will set the stage for a hoped-for return to the White House in 1976.

The average citizen is not interested in what a score of presidential hopefuls are doing in Kansas City two years ahead of the next election or how the Democrats pick their delegates or what they decide about future mid-term conferences or enforcing affirmative action. The man in the street is more interested

in what the party which controls Congress intends to do about the state of the national economy.

If the Democrats keep that in mind, the mid-term conference could help the party's image despite any intraparty bickering which may take place.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Texas delegation is encamped at the Crown Center Hotel. It figures; nothing but the best for Texas and the center is Kansas City's finest new hotel complex.

An unimpressive blob of concrete and glass from the outside, it is the jewel in K.C.'s crown. Inside it is something else. It is a maze of innovative shops, eateries and landscaping which will make your head spin.

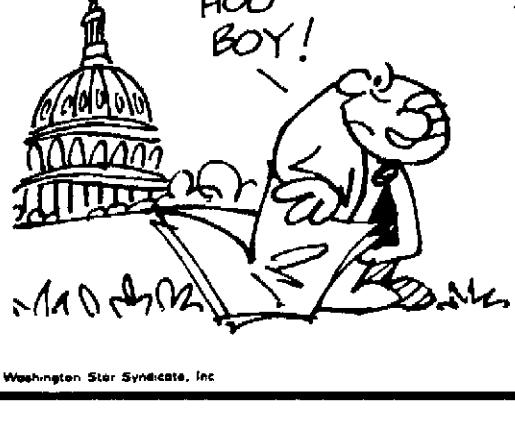
Hallmark's wondrous monument to luxury living and creative merchandizing, across the way from Kansas City's classic old Union Station, is the city-within-a-city it claims to be. You can get lost inside for weeks and not care, providing you have a healthy bank account.

I am not one to take lunch lightly. At one of the Center's several excellent restaurants I had a noon meal of green salad, artichoke and mushroom salad, shrimp bisque, chilled crab in the shell, prime rib of beef and a glass of beer for four bucks. Not your everyday meal, but there for the ordering.

A tour of Crown Center by Lincoln developers should be mandatory.

by Brickman

the small society



YOU CAN'T
TELL THE
REALISTS
FROM THE
PESSIMISTS
ANYMORE -



BRICKMAN

JACK ANDERSON

Probe Of Fraud Stifled

WASHINGTON — An investigation by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of more than \$30 million in frauds and other ripoffs has been thwarted by the pinch-penny Medicaid Appropriations Committee.

At present, 81 major criminal cases involving at least \$17.5 million are backlog in the files of HEW gumshoes while the ingenious fast-buck artists who perpetrated the frauds are living like kings on the taxpayers' money.

Another 100 cases have not even been opened although HEW has respectable leads they could follow if they had the manpower. The theft from the taxpayers in these cases cannot accurately be estimated, but it may total another \$10 million to \$20 million.

The locales of the frauds and thefts range from small towns in Texas to the biggest metropolises. The pitifully small HEW investigations staff has found hints of \$3 million in Medicaid chiseling by as many as 100 New York doctors.

In Los Angeles, Cleveland and Boston, probable student loan fraud by "schools" and lenders reaches close to \$5 million. In Chicago, across-the-board frauds are believed to exist in health aid programs and embezzlement has been discovered in HEW grants.

In Atlanta, frauds and embezzlements in grants, student loan frauds, cheating on health and rehabilitation programs and other crimes by supposedly respectable businessmen, social workers and health program directors may total \$5 million.

On the student loan programs, where fraud may total \$15 million and defaulted loans may soon run to \$400 million a year, the HEW document is even more blunt in the need to supplement the tiny, 10-man staff of trained investigators.

Yet, the Senate committee knocked off 12 sleuths for HEW's investigations unit and specified that "no funds shall be used to expand the HEW 'internal security' unit."

Actually, the Senate report is a cheap shot in more ways than one. The "internal security" unit also has been called a "plumbers unit" by suspicious Senate staffers. In fact, it is neither. Our investigation shows it is staffed by veteran government investigators, some of whom were hired during the Truman era.

Shortchanged as it is, the HEW investigations unit has obtained three indictments and has received \$1.3 million in federal funds from fraud artists. Most of the unit's cases are investigated in cooperation with the FBI.

As a result of the Senate stinginess, more than 200 HEW contractors, grantees and lending institutions are believed to be robbing the taxpayers blind.

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They Had A Dream

they proposed to use in trading along the Connecticut coast.

Pirates soon seized the vessel but Cuffee had another.

Pirates set upon him again, seizing his cargo.

Undaunted, Cuffee persevered and in a short while built up a profitable trade. Those who dealt with him knew him as a man of "honor and integrity." He also was a shrewd businessman.

With his profits, Cuffee built new and bigger ships which he used for whaling and coastal shipping of fish, corn and other cargo.

Around 1780, he bought the 63-ton schooner, the "Mary," and in 1795 the larger 69-ton "Ranger." Later he added the "Hero," the 200-ton "Albion" and the 169-ton brig, the "Traveler," to his fleet.

Cuffee married in 1783 and fathered eight children. He bought a home in Westport, Mass., and finding no school there attempted

Editorial Page

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Good News At Last

"Wait! Let Go — Not That Kind Of Strip Routine"



Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss, the architect of the charter, has received support from a wide spectrum of party leaders.

Liberals like George McGovern and Morris Udall, and centrists like Senator Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson and Terry Sanford of North Carolina are supporting him.

Their motives are no mystery. With the debacle of two years ago still fresh in memory, they want to win in '76. Another rending, bruising fight would guarantee a repeat of the breakdown that let Richard Nixon walk in to the accompaniment of unprecedented campaign corruption and the evils of Watergate.

The compromise should diminish the power of the moguls of organized labor. Al Barkan, who dispenses the largess of COPE as the agent of George Meany, has consistently fought any compromise with the activist left and he is unhappy with the language of the charter. But at least three major trade unions are on the other side of

the fence, injecting competition into the scene that Meany would like to dominate.

Just before he left for Kansas City, Strauss told a reporter who had been gleefully looking forward to Kilkenny fight at the mini-convention: "You've got a big surprise coming. You're going to find a convention so dull that you're going to take me apart."

Given the track record of the Democrats, their love of conflict for the sake of conflict, this is hard to believe. And for all the careful planning, the endless months of preparation that have gone into bringing the party together, a blowup cannot be taken out.

Partisanship to one side, the Democratic debacle of 1972 was an invitation to the ruin of the two-party system. It opened the way to the most traumatic political event in American history. To break up a second time into warring factions might be the last time.

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Israel Endures

Lincoln, Neb.

There is evidently some historical date of which "Concerned" (Star, Nov. 23) is ignorant. Our continual support of Israel is the source of much of our nation's prosperity, not vice versa. In Genesis 12, God promises Abraham: "I will bless them that bless thee and curse them that curse thee." Historically, the promise has always been carried out to the letter.

Just think — has any force, no matter how great, been able to move Israel from its land since 1948? And further back, what has Germany been since World War II? What has Spain amounted to since the Inquisition in the 15th Century? The Spanish Armada was defeated in 1588 and Spain has been a third-rate country ever since. The great and glorious Assyrian empire which all but destroyed the northern tribes of Israel and attempted to invade Jerusalem still poses a problem for historians. Assyria, though once so powerful that it went for 200 years without even losing a battle, has left no traceable influence on the world today. Assyria has all but disappeared.

But what of Israel? No nation in history has withstood the number of all-out attacks on its existence. The continued national and racial identity of a people who have spent most of their national history in slavery of one kind or another is a tribute to the faithfulness of God and indeed cannot be explained in any other way.

Siding with the Arabs, leaving Israel in the lurch, would insure our decline and destruction. This nation today is out of line with almost every guideline the Word of God has given nations for their conduct. Our continued existence as a nation can be credited only to our pro-Semitic stand and to God's matchless and gracious sense of humor.

DEANA CHADWELL

Ford Should Take Stock

Lincoln, Neb.

I wonder who Gerald Ford thinks is buttering his bread, who will vote him into the White House in 1976? Not the overseas poverty-stricken countries to whom he is sending millions of tons of food, while our country will be flooded with unemployed people who will be going hungry, cold and in need of medical care they can't get or pay for.

He is cutting the G.I. bill. Now, who went to war and may be expected to go again, and are jobless and needing financial assistance?

He even wants to cut food stamps from needy families with hungry children. What poor advice is he listening to? He'd better change his ways or the G.I.'s and voters in general won't be putting him back in the president's chair which he is so enjoying.

SOD-BUSTER

Timely Truman Remarks

Lincoln, Neb.

Recently I came across these remarks made by the late President Harry S. Truman. Even though most political remarks are not very timely, this one made on October 13, 1948, is just as true today as it was when it was made.

"I have studied the Republican Party for years at close hand, in the capital of the United States. And I have discovered where the Republicans stand on most of the major issues. Since they won't tell you themselves, I am going to tell you:

"They approve of the American farmer — but they are willing to help him go broke.

"They stand four-square for the American home — but not for housing.

"They are strong for labor — but they are stronger for restricting labor's rights.

"They favor a minimum wage — the smaller the minimum, the better.

"They endorse educational opportunity for all — but they won't spend money for teacher and schools.

"They think modern medical care and hospitals are fine — for people who can afford them.

"They approve of social security benefits — so much so they took them away from almost a million people.

"They favor admission of displaced persons — but only within shameful racial and religious limitations.

"They consider electric power a great blessing — but only when the private power companies get their rake-off.

"They condemn 'cruelly high prices' — but fight to the death to bring them down.

"They think the American standard of living is a fine thing — so long as it doesn't spread to all of the people.

"And they admire the government of the United States so much that they would like to buy it."

S.S.

The Notice Both Ways

Alexandria, Neb.

President Ford's visit to Russia and the agreement he wants approved is notice to the Russians that they need expect no aid from us in any attempt to free themselves from the most cruel despots on the face of the earth.

It is notice to us that we must expect to support a very costly military competence for the indefinite future but never get to use it for anything but defense.

RICHARD DILL

PAUL CUFFEE

When he was 16, Paul Cuffee shipped out as a seaman on a whaling vessel. That was the beginning of a life at sea. By the age of 35, Cuffee was a sea captain and owner of a fleet of ships.

A self-made man, Cuffee lived a life of hard work and high adventure, seasoned by a strong sense of idealism.

He was an early champion of equal rights, opposed slavery and attempted to improve the lot of America's free blacks by helping them establish colonies in Africa.

Born near New Bedford, Mass., in 1759, Cuffee was the son of an Indian mother and a liberated slave who died when Cuffee was 13.

Young Cuffee could barely read or write but he kept with his studies after his father's death and eventually mastered navigation.

When Cuffee's father died, he left an unproductive farm to Paul and his brother, John. The brothers sold it and Paul went to sea on a whaling voyage to the Gulf of Mexico.

He made a second voyage to the West Indies and was on a

third when he was captured by the British during the Revolution.

Imprisoned for three months,

BOB SCHREPP

Demos Consider Rules

(Editor's Note: Mr. Schrepp, editorial writer for The Star, is attending the Democratic mid-term convention in Kansas City this week.)

KANSAS CITY — Democrats get down to the serious business of party rule-making today against a background of incessant presidential politicking.

As the hotel lobbies and bars overflowed with arriving delegates to the mid-term conference Thursday night, Democrats with their sights set on 1976 and the presidential nomination were making the rounds.

Sen.-elect John Glenn of Ohio, the former astronaut who has yet to be seated in the Senate, was moving from table to table in the El Morocco Lounge in the Holiday Inn downtown at midnight, pumping hands and introducing himself to Democrats who may be delegates to the nominating convention in two years.

It seems very appropriate that the Democrats paid some attention to national problems or alternatives to Ford administration programs are what will set the stage for a hoped-for return to the White House in 1976.

The average citizen is not interested in what a score of presidential hopefuls are doing in Kansas City two years ahead of the next election or how the Democrats pick their delegates or what they decide about future mid-term conferences or enforcing affirmative action. The man in the street is more interested

in what the party which controls Congress intends to do about the state of the national economy.

If the Democrats keep that in mind, this mid-term conference could help the party's image despite any intraparty bickering which may take place.

The Texas delegation is encamped at the Crown Center Hotel. It figures: nothing but the best for Texas and the center is Kansas City's finest new hotel complex.

An unimpressive blob of concrete and glass from the outside, it is the jewel in K.C.'s crown. Inside it is something else. It is a maze of innovative shops, eateries and landscaping which will make your head spin.

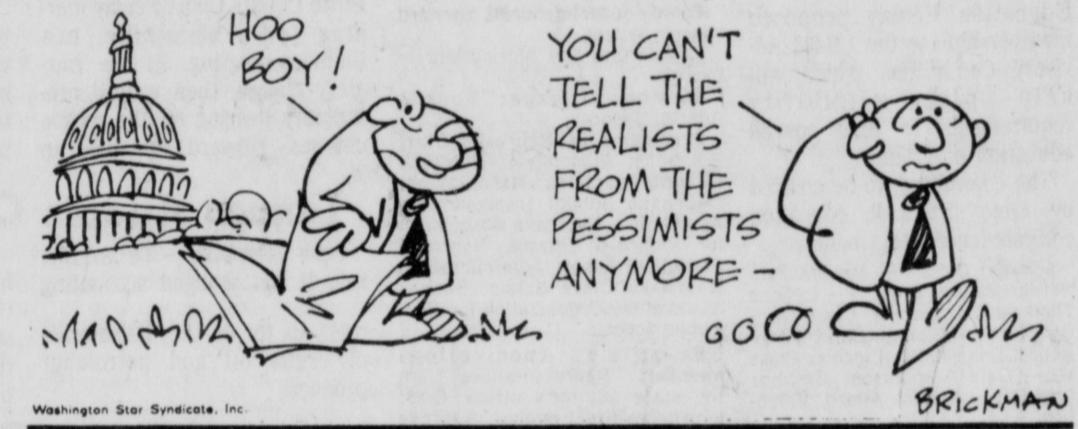
Hallmark's wondrous monolith to luxury living and creative merchandizing, across the way from Kansas City's classic old Union Station, is the city-within-a-city it claims to be. You can get lost inside for weeks and not care, providing you have a healthy bank account.

I am not one to take lunch lightly. At one of the Center's several excellent restaurants I had a noon meal of green salad, artichoke and mushroom salad, shrimp bisque, chilled crab in the shell, prime rib of beef and a glass of beer for four bucks. Not your everyday meal, but there for the ordering.

A tour of Crown Center by Lincoln developers should be mandatory.

by Brickman

the small society



JACK ANDERSON

Probe Of Fraud Stifled

WASHINGTON — An investigation by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of more than \$30 million in frauds and other ripoffs has been thwarted by the pinch-penny Senate Appropriations Committee.

At present, 81 major criminal cases involving at least \$17.5 million are backlog in the files of HEW gumshoes while the ingenious fast-buck artists who perpetrated the frauds are living like kings on the taxpayers' money.

Another 100 cases have not even been opened although HEW has respectable leads they could follow if they had the manpower.

The thrust from the taxpayers in these cases cannot accurately be estimated, but it may total another \$10 million to \$20 million.

The locales of the frauds and thefts range from small towns in Texas to the biggest metropolises. The pitifully small HEW investigations staff has found hints of \$3 million in Medicaid chiseling by as many as 100 New York doctors.

In Los Angeles, Cleveland and Boston, probable student loan fraud by "schools" and lenders reaches close to \$5 million. In Chicago, across-the-board frauds are believed to exist in health aid programs and embezzlement has been discovered in HEW grants.

In Atlanta, frauds and embezzlements in grants, student loan frauds, cheating on health and rehabilitation programs and other crimes by supposedly respectable businessmen, social workers and health program directors may total \$5 million.

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They Had A Dream

they proposed to use in trading along the Connecticut coast.

Pirates soon seized the vessel but Cuffee built another.

Pirates set upon him again, seizing his cargo.

Undaunted, Cuffee persevered and in a short while built up a profitable trade. Those who dealt with him knew him as a man of "honor and integrity." He also was a shrewd businessman.

With his profits, Cuffee built new and bigger ships which he used for whaling and coastal shipping of fish, corn and other cargo.

Around 1793, he bought the 42-ton schooner, the "Mary," and in 1795 the larger 69-ton "Ranger." Later he added the "Hero," the 268-ton "Alpha" and the 109-ton brig, the "Traveller," to his fleet.

Cuffee married in 1783 and fathered eight children. He bought a home in Westport, Mass., and finding no school there attempted to persuade his neighbors to unite and build one.

When this failed, Cuffee built the school on his land with his money and offered it to the community.

A devout Quaker, he also shouldered half the costs of building a new meeting house for the Westport Friends.

Early in his life, Cuffee

Treaty Hearing Likely To Draw 500 People

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

As many as 500 people are expected to come to Lincoln for the hearing on the 1868 treaty in U.S. District Court, American Indian Movement spokesman John Thomas said Friday.

Among those planning to come to Lincoln, Thomas said, are movie actor Marlon Brando and AIM leaders Russell Means, Dennis Banks and Clyde and Vernon Bellecourt.

Many people, including traditional chiefs and headmen, are expected to travel from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, he said. He said representatives of the Hopi, Mohawk and other tribes are planning to be present during the treaty hearing, which begins before U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom on Dec. 16.

"We're putting our cards on the table. This is what it's all about," Thomas said at a press conference.

Aid Efforts Planned

Rev. Bob Jeamby of the Lincoln Committee of Concerned People (LCCP) said the group will have to expand its efforts during the treaty hearing, expected to last at least two weeks. The committee was formed to help raise funds, supply food and meet other needs of Wounded Knee trial followers.

"We're just about at the bottom of all our barrels," Jeamby said. He took issue with published reports that he said gave the impression that people at the Wounded Knee barrack in the Lincoln Air Park "are back on food stamps."

"The food stamp situation has not changed," Jeamby said. He indicated that an agreement in a federal court suit filed when food stamps were cut off to barrack residents gives "no expectation that many people at the barrack will qualify for food stamps."

Jeamby said LCCP will meet

at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, at the Trinity United Methodist Church at 16th and A. He said one of the topics to be discussed will be contingency housing plans.

Jeamby said, however, many of the visitors will be housed in commercial facilities. "AIM has prepared to pay for that," he said.

Hearing Issue

The immediate issue in the treaty hearing is whether the United States government has any right under the treaty to prosecute persons for alleged crimes on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

A ruling by Urbom that the government does not have that right would void prosecution and past convictions in connection with Wounded Knee.

Some observers feel that a ruling by Urbom that the treaty is valid and binding would establish the sovereignty of Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation and might be the first step toward returning the Black Hills to the Sioux Nation.

The treaty hearing will end U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom's role in the Wounded Knee trials.

At a press conference Friday Urbom said the so-called non-leadership trials will move to Council Bluffs, Iowa. He said U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue will begin hearing Wounded Knee cases there on Jan. 22, 1975.

Sioux City 'Secondary'
Sioux City, Iowa, will be a "secondary location" for the trials, Urbom said. He said that two Wounded Knee cases can be heard simultaneously, the second case will be heard in Sioux City.

"Any future leadership trials" will also be heard in Sioux City, Urbom said. Charges are still pending against Clyde and Vernon Bellecourt, Stan Holder and Leonard Crow Dog. AIM leaders

Russell Means and Dennis Banks have been acquitted.

There are still about 32 "nonleadership" cases involving more than 50 people, still pending.

Urbom said he expects it might be necessary to implement a pass system for admittance to the courtroom where the treaty will be heard. The courtroom seats about 60 spectators.

Despite the interest the treaty hearing is attracting, Urbom said Friday he does not feel "any special tension or importance."

Urbom said the hearing is "not radically different from any other hearing," although there is probably more chance that his ruling will be appealed than in most cases.

Theft Trial Of Red Star Is Dismissed

The Wounded Knee trial of Carol Red Star on a charge of larceny ended Friday when U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle of North Dakota dismissed the charge.

Red Star had been charged in connection with an incident in which she allegedly took two boxes of food, picture frames and other items from the Wounded Knee trading post.

Van Sickle Tuesday had ruled that the articles and statements allegedly made by Red Star to police could not be used as evidence in the trial because they were obtained illegally.

Omaha Man Being Held In Robbery

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man was being held in the Douglas County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond Friday night after being booked on suspicion of bank robbery and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The suspect, identified as Rick L. Ballou, 18, was arrested about 10 minutes after a mid-afternoon holdup at the Nebraska State Savings and Loan Association in Elkhorn.

Douglas County authorities said a white man, armed with a shotgun, pulled up to the drive-in teller window, pointed the weapon at the teller, and asked her for \$500.

The teller gave the bandit a little over \$400, and the car sped away.

No shots were fired, and no one was injured in the holdup.

The alarm was sounded, and an off-duty sheriff's deputy, hearing the description of the getaway car on a police radio broadcast, began following a car matching the description.

The deputy radioed ahead, and a roadblock was set up in front of the Douglas County Sheriff's Road Patrol Office about five miles east of the bank.

The board earlier this week adopted an ordinance calling for a vote Dec. 23 to determine whether residents favor a lottery.

A spokesman said proceeds would be used mostly for recreational projects.



Peek At Possible '2001' Fashions Planned

A peek at what fashion may look like in the year "2001" will be provided at a "Designer's Portfolio" fashion show in Lincoln Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus. Elva Berryman, left, and Gale Warren, both of Lincoln, will be modeling these futuristic fashions. The showing is being presented by students enrolled in a "fashion design

through multi-media" course in the NU College of Home Economics. The course is designed to stress the creative aspect of fashion. Students put to use unusual materials and fabrics and study how they react in light and space. The showing will include such creations as a headdress made of gold and silver tinsel and a dress of burlap and pheasant feathers.

16 Shots Of Tequila Prove Fatal

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) — Woodbury County Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Cordien has ruled that a 25-year-old woman died here of an overdose of alcohol after she drank 16 straight shots of tequila.

Dr. Cordien said Carol Binkley, 25, of South Sioux City,

Lottery Urged In Terrytown By Carpenter

Terrytown (AP) — Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter says he is the person who got things going toward a possible Terrytown lottery.

Carpenter, for whom the town is named, said he took up the idea after the Omaha City Council rejected a lottery proposal. He discussed the matter with Omaha sources, then forwarded the idea to the Terrytown Board of Trustees.

The board earlier this week adopted an ordinance calling for a vote Dec. 23 to determine whether residents favor a lottery.

A spokesman said proceeds would be used mostly for recreational projects.

The medical examiner, who called in Sioux City police detectives to investigate the woman's death, said her consumption of so much alcohol so quickly had severely damaged brain tissue and made it impossible for her to breathe.

Police Lt. Melvin Lafrenz said companions of the woman are being interviewed preliminary to consideration of any possible charges in the death.

Death Probed In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Detectives Friday were continuing their probe into the Thursday night shooting death of an Omaha man.

The body of the victim, Willis M. Henningson, 55, was found on a North Omaha sidewalk.

A rescue squad was notified of the body, but police were not notified of the death until Friday morning.

Perry said no motive or suspects had been discovered as of Friday afternoon.

COME TO AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING

WHAT: BRING YOUR VIEWS TO A DISCUSSION OF FUTURE CITY HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT NEEDS.

WHERE: THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE CAFETERIA AT THE COUNTY-CITY BUILDING, 555 SOUTH 10TH.

WHEN: THE MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 7:30 P.M. ON DECEMBER 9, 1974.

WHY: CITIZEN VIEWPOINTS, ESPECIALLY THOSE OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME, ARE NEEDED FOR A REALISTIC APPLICATION FOR SOME \$499,000 IN FIRST YEAR FEDERAL FUNDING FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT.

For additional information contact the Director, Community Development Department, County-City Building, 473-6375.

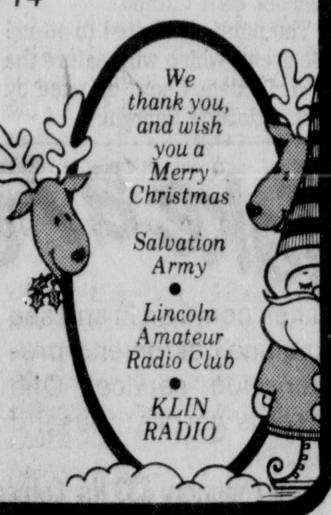


Tomorrow 9AM-9PM — Radio 14

Please help... donate those unwanted toys... The Salvation Army will see that deserving youngsters receive them for Christmas!

Call during the Toy-A-Thon, and we'll pick up those useable toys... call 475-4567, or drop them off at our toy drop at KLIN Studios, 13th and L Streets.

**CALL
475-4567
Tomorrow 9AM-9 PM**



CHRISTMAS BARGAINS GALORE

AQUARIUM SUPPLIES & GIFTS

55 gallon ALL GLASS TANK, top and fluorescent light.

Reg. 117.49

NOW \$89

10 Gallon METAFRAME TANK, Mark 111 Hood, pump and heater.

Reg. 25.35

NOW \$20

Gift Certificates available.

All other TANKS in stock
15% OFF regular price
Prices good through Dec. 21st or while quantities last.



Radio 14

Lincoln

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5

State's Ag Output Ranks 5th Or 6th

Nebraska maintains a fifth or sixth ranking in agricultural output in the U.S. partly due to the states' water supply, said Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The ranking easily could move to third in agricultural dollar volume due to favorable climate, high proportion of good soil and the "fantastic supply of water," he said. Acker spoke at the Technology for Implementing Water Research Results Conference sponsored by the Nebraska Water Resources Institute here Friday.

There is as little non-productive soil or wasteland here than in any other part of the country. There is also a good level of technology and financing, he said.

Acker said a probable high priority item of the upcoming legislative session will deal with the stepped-up utilization of water and increased judiciousness in developing this resource "so we don't dissipate it." Approaches debated among water interests include regula-

tion and licensing of wells.

Acker said he is confident that the Legislature will introduce a controversial bill dealing with interbasin transfers of water, which is presently against Nebraska law. (Interbasin transfer involves taking water from one area and supplying it to another which may be suffering from short supplies.) "The bill will raise a lot of emotions and economic and social concern," he predicted.

The role of the water resources program at NU is to teach and uncover knowledge to help the citizens make wiser decisions on questions involving utilization of water.

The Institute is serving the individual and the farmer, Acker said, but its programs are being geared more toward group decisions involving city councils, legislatures, natural resource districts and conservation boards of directors and even the U.S. Congress.

The objective of the conference was to develop techniques for getting quick and effective results from water research information.

Kansas Truck Crash Fatal To Paxton Man

Washington, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas authorities Friday reported the death of a Nebraska trucker in a two-truck accident on U.S. 36 west of Washington.

Officers said the victim, Charles E. Woods, a driver for Consolidated Freightways, was from Paxton, Neb.

The driver of the other semi rig, Wilfred Robertson and his

co-driver, Lewis Minnick, both of Utah, remained hospitalized in Washington.

Officers said the Robertson truck left the road Thursday night, ran along the shoulder and then went across the centerline, striking the Woods truck.

Upon impact, officers said the Woods' truck rolled and jackknifed, crushing the cab.

Injuries Fatal To G.I. Man

Grand Island (AP) — A Grand Island man, Bernard O'Hare, 55, died in a local hospital Thursday of injuries he suffered in a freak accident in Boelus Nov. 8.

Officials said O'Hare suffered multiple injuries when the

Help On Taxes Set

Senior citizens needing help in filling out food sales tax refunds can receive assistance on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Lincoln Electric System senior citizen office. Volunteers will be available from noon to 3 p.m. on those days to help fill out the forms at no charge. The service will operate until April.

As the truck began to roll, O'Hare gave chase.

The truck rolled across a street, and O'Hare caught up with the runaway vehicle. Just as O'Hare tried to jump into the truck's cab, the truck struck an auto, and the jolt slammed the door shut, pinning O'Hare.

O'Hare suffered a fractured pelvis and leg, and severe lacerations.

The death will not be counted against the state's yearly traffic toll as the mishap occurred on private property.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25

"I will also forget thy children!" Is there not something wrong with the young people today? Maybe some light can be thrown on the situation by considering this quotation, for it is God Himself speaking.

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten The Law of Thy God, I will also forget thy children!" Hosea 4:6.

Weigh these words! It is a terrible message of judgement! Destroyed on account of "lack of knowledge" or ignorance. Rejection and ignorance of "The Law of Our God!" The results: they shall be no priest to God, and God will forget their children, seeing they have forgotten "The Law of Thy God!" Protestantism gives us, the true teaching of God's Word that every sincere believer is a priest unto his God. Have we not forgotten "The Law of Our God?" "We Breach The Sabbath" and destroy "The goods of God!" We mock and scorn His Laws regarding the home, marriage and sex relations. Our land is loud with murderers, and yet quite a number of our states have decided that The Almighty did not know what He was talking about when He said:

"Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death, moreover ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which guilty of death: but he shall be surely put to death — So ye shall not pollute the land wherein ye are: for blood it defileth the land: and the land cannot be cleansed of the blood that is shed therein, but by the blood of him that shed it. Defile not therefore the land which ye shall inhabit, wherein I dwell: for I The Lord dwell among the children of Israel." Numbers 35:30-34.

Our land is also filled with stealing, lying and conveitiveness: If this writer's appraisal is correct even many of the laws of our nation and states encourage its people to covet that which in God's sight belongs to another instead of teaching and urging them to take heed to one of the very first laws of God to fallen man to live by "the sweat of his own brow." We are trying to run over Almighty God Himself! And in order to make peace with men who deny and blaspheme The God we claim to serve, we turn and make war on God himself! SHALL WE HAVE PEACE WITH MAN BY MAKING WAR ON GOD ALMIGHTY? Was it not Bill Shakespeare who said: "What fools these mortals be!"

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge!" What is your vocation, doctor, lawyer, teacher, etc.? Say you are a lawyer: If you had spent that same amount of time on your law books, court cases, decisions, etc. as you have on studying the Law of God and His judgments, what kind of lawyer would you be? If a doctor, what sort of doctor would you be if you had spent no more time studying the necessary subjects than you have spent learning of The Creator of the body — "we are fearfully and wonderfully made" —

From 'Society Notes' To 'Lifescape'

Star Offers Living News

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

"Lincoln has been especially dull this week. The talk of Ak-Sar-Ben has been the absorbing topic . . ."

"Matrimonial events have rivaled the carnival in their share of public attention this week. The warm October sunbeams are not to be left to furnish all the warmth this month, it seems. Cupid is surely doing his part."

"The week has been filled with weddings and still the matrimonial program grows. Among the early December events will occur the marriage of Miss May Burr, well known in Lincoln society, to Mr. John Meadows of St. Joseph."

So began one of the earliest "Society Notes" columns in the Oct. 4, 1902, issue of the Lincoln Daily Star.

The "Women's Section" of the paper had begun.

Back in those days — when Lincoln was a town of only 40,000 — 25 pounds of sugar cost \$1, and the eight-page Star was an evening paper. The society column was filled with the comings and goings of Lincoln families:

"Charles Lanston and wife saw a parade in Omaha."

There was also news of parties, weddings, anniversaries and club meetings.

One of the newest clubs in this period, according to a 1902 issue of the Star, was a group with the "rollicking" name of Strollers, whose members wanted to "entertain our husbands in an original way and have good times."

Occasionally during that first year, an entire page — often labeled "This Page For The Women" — would appear. It was devoted almost exclusively to fashion ("Corset Wearing as a Fine Art") and beauty ("Athletics Insure Health, Beauty, Grace").

These society and personal notes, the stories on fashion and beauty and the news of love and marriage, which appeared that first year, were to set the trend for the "Society Section" which continued for seven decades.

Over the years, the dresses grew shorter, the hat bills widened and were filled with fruit or flowers and the names in the personal column changed. But the fare remained the same — a steady diet of parties, club meetings, beauty and fashion tips, engagement and wedding pictures.

On January 9, 1920, the society column carried this news: "Mrs. D. M. Butler, Miss May Pershing and William Pershing went to Omaha Thursday for a brief visit with General Pershing."

The clubs of this era included the Women's Club with its many departments, Elite Five Hundred Club, Idleway Club, Liberty Whist Club, No Name Club, Cordicet Club, Mery Wives and Matinee Auction Club.

Interspersed among the club news were occasional features on women of fame or interest. In a locally-written interview, Mrs. Eliza Gordy, 99, gave her recipe for long life — "fresh air and corn bread" — and declared that "high living is fatal."

Minerva's Mail, the "Dear Abby" of decades past, answered the age-old problems of

drinking husbands, unruly children and problem in-laws.

By 1930, the ever-present hats were sung around the face, but society in the newspaper had changed little.

"The Tuesday Review Tea Club held its annual guest day at the home of C. R. Revis. The tea table was adorned with Easter lilies, yellow sweet peas and tall yellow candles," read a typical item in the Tuesday, April 8, 1930, edition of the Star.

Miss May Pershing was still around in society notes. This time she, her brothers, General John J. Pershing and Warren Pershing, were "spending the Easter Holiday period in White Sulphur Springs."

Bridal pictures were big and beautiful, and, occasionally, favored out-of-town guests were pictured in the section.

Recipes were a weekly feature in a Friday section labeled "The Market Basket" which ran amidst the grocery ads.

And golf had become a popular pastime for the ladies. A 1930 Sunday society section gave all the details of the openings of both the Country Club and Eastridge Club.

This Sunday edition also listed short articles on more than 75 Lincoln clubs, including numerous sorority alumnae groups, PEO chapters and dozens of card clubs.

As the soup lines opened to feed the unemployed of the depression, as Hitler raged through Europe and as Americans returned home victorious from World War II, the society page changed but little.

Couples were betrothed and wed. Parties were held. Lincolnenites took trips and entertained weekend guests.

In 1941, the regular society page was interrupted once each week for a page of women's features entitled "Women's Way From Day To Day. What They Do and Say." The page contained recipes — "Cook Look" — and "Fashion Flashes."

One Fashion Flash article explained how to outfit yourself for \$100. Back then, \$100 would buy one wool, untrimmed coat, two dresses, two hats, two handbags, and one pair of gloves, according to the article.

During the 1950s and 1960s, the names included in the society section changed somewhat. The "Town Talk" column continued to carry social news of the more "established" Lincoln families. And the "In Suburbia" column dealt with happenings in the newer residential sections of the city.

The numerous small towns around Lincoln were not forgotten, either. A weekly column as "Town and Country" featured the social news of the outlying rural areas.

But in 1973, the tea party was over for the Star Women's News Pages. The tea cups and table decorations were eliminated to make room for topics of wider interest to women, men and their families.

The name was the same — "Women's News" — but the stories dealt less with club meetings and wedding showers, and more with people, lifestyles, consumerism and women as human beings in a changing world.

Though the tea parties, with cups and



This was not a novel approach.

In the mid-1960s, large city newspapers began revamping their traditional fashion and society sections into pages dealing with the problems of modern living.

By the 1970s, smaller papers followed their lead and readers of women's sections were buried into the 20th century — where half the women work outside their home, where being single is often by choice not by lack of opportunity, where divorce is common, and where liberation groups of all ages, sexes and colors are speaking out for equal rights.

And as 1975 approaches, the Lincoln Star has abandoned all "society and women" labels and will begin a new section — "Lifescape" — which will report and reflect the interests of human beings.

The new concept is designed for people — for men and women, for wives and husbands, for singles, and anyone in between. It's for children and parents. And for grandparents who believe that the "art of living" involves more than just remembering the "good old days."

decorations, have gone out the window, the home will remain in a once-a-week section called "Home and Family," appearing every Monday, starting Dec. 16.

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Saturday . . .

Miller & Paine

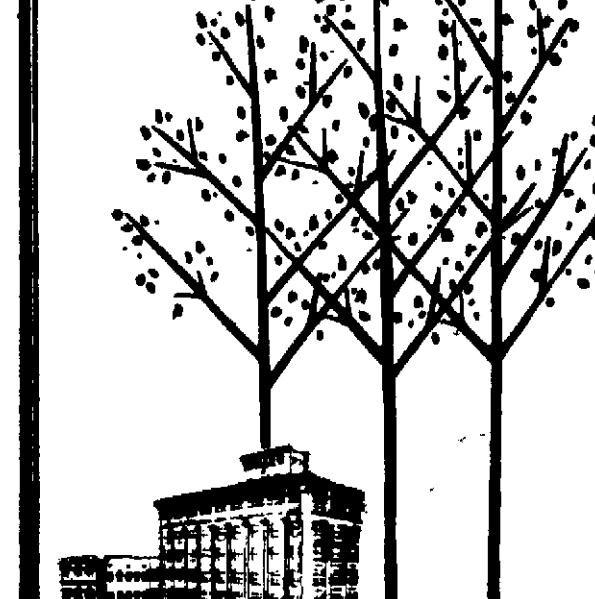
Gateway, Lincoln

Conestoga Mall,
Grand Island

OPEN

till 9 p.m.

Downtown, Lincoln,
9:30-5:30



B

BRANDS

Buffet Special!

Come to our 2nd floor buffet Sunday from 11-4 p.m. and eat. It's as simple as that! Choose any or all of the following goodies and enjoy all you want.

- Carved ham
- Fried chicken
- Barbequed ribs
- Baked beans
- Tossed salad
- Jello salad
- Lemon tarts supreme
- Rolls and butter
- Coffee and iced tea

All you
can eat

1.99

Kids under 12

1.09

Youngtown's

TOY
PRICES

are LOWER
then the LOWEST!

We will beat anybody's
advertised price by 2%

on an IDENTICAL ITEM.

Just bring us any 1974

NEWSPAPER AD within 24

hours or a current TOY

CIRCULAR . . . YOU MUST

BRING THE AD.

CHOOSE FROM OUR BIG SELECTION You'll
SAVE . . . then change it any 3 ways or lay it
away or NO EXTRA CHARGE

Open evenings &
Sunday afternoons

12th
YEAR
for this offer

Gateway
Shopping Center

dial 464-6333

Star Offers Living News

drinking husbands, unruly children and problem in-laws.

By 1930, the ever-present hats were sung around the face, but society in the newspaper had changed little.

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Though the tea parties, with cups and

day, it seems the ball flies over my high fence. One or two of the boys come after it, and they always leave my gate open. I worry that my children will get out.

I've asked the boys a dozen times to please close the gate behind them when they get their ball. They never do. Monday the ball flew over the fence again.

I beat them to the ball, stuck an icicle in it, and threw it over the fence. Then I warned the boys that I would stab every ball that fell into my yard.

They called me some terrible names, but they have quit playing in that lot.

Was I within my rights?

JANE THE STABBER

DEAR JANE: Yes. But it would have been kinder to have put a lock on your gate.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.

I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van.

I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you give good advice.

NOT ALLOWED

DEAR NOT: You probably can't. But since she thinks I give good advice, tell her that I said if she raised you right — and apparently she has because you've never been in any trouble and have a good reputation — she has nothing to worry about.

Concert Is Planned

Ceres Club will hold its annual Christmas Choral Concert and Tea at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Activities Building on the University of Nebraska.

The public is invited to attend the event, which will feature the UNL Student Choir, directed by Mrs. Adelaide Spurin.

Then come on in and see the fine customer & prescription service. One peek is worth a thousand words.

Plaza Pharmacy 333 N. 10th

Drug Mart Pharmacy 801 S. 11th

Westgate Shopping Center

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OPEN EVERYDAY TILL 9 PM — OPEN SUNDAY

FIREPLACE

ONE LOG SETS

See Them Burning

Reg. \$117.50

\$89.50

18-24 INCH

COMPLETE

INCLUDES: STAND, BRICK, STICKS, LOGS, CHIPS

WARRANTY: 12 MONTHS

WARRANTY: 12 MONTHS

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From 'Society Notes' To 'Lifescape'

Star Offers Living News

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

"Lincoln has been especially dull this week. The talk of Ak-Sar-Ben has been the absorbing topic."

"Matrimonial events have rivaled the carnival in their share of public attention this week. The warm October sunbeams are not to be left to furnish all the warmth this month, it seems. Cupid is surely doing his part."

"The week has been filled with weddings and still the matrimonial program grows. Among the early December events will occur the marriage of Miss May Burr, well known in Lincoln society, to Mr. John Meadows of St. Joseph."

So began one of the earliest "Society Notes" columns in the Oct. 4, 1902, issue of the Lincoln Daily Star.

The "Women's Section" of the paper had begun.

Back in those days — when Lincoln was a town of only 40,000 — 25 pounds of sugar cost \$1, and the eight-page Star was an evening paper. The society column was filled with the comings and goings of Lincoln families:

"Charles Lanston and wife saw a parade in Omaha."

There was also news of parties, weddings, anniversaries and club meetings.

One of the newest clubs in this period, according to a 1902 issue of the Star, was a group with the "rollicking" name of Strollers, whose members wanted to "entertain our husbands in an original way and have good times."

Occasionally during that first year, an entire page — often labeled "This Page For The Women" — would appear. It was devoted almost exclusively to fashion ("Corset Wearing as a Fine Art") and beauty ("Athletics Insure Health, Beauty, Grace").

These society and personal notes, the stories on fashion and beauty and the news of love and marriage, which appeared that first year, were to set the trend for the "Society Section" which continued for seven decades.

Over the years, the dresses grew shorter, the hat bills widened and were filled with fruit or flowers and the names in the personal column changed. But the fare remained the same — a steady diet of parties, club meetings, beauty and fashion tips, engagement and wedding pictures.

On January 9, 1920, the society column carried this news: "Mrs. D. M. Butler, Miss May Pershing and William Pershing went to Omaha Thursday for a brief visit with General Pershing."

The clubs of this era included the Women's Club with its many departments, Elite Five Hundred Club, Idleway Club, Liberty Whist Club, No Name Club, Cordicet Club, Merry Wives and Matinee Auction Club.

Interspersed among the club news were occasional features on women of fame or interest. In a locally-written interview, Mrs. Eliza Gordy, 99, gave her recipe for long life — "fresh air and corn bread" — and declared that "high living is fatal."

Minerva's Mail, the "Dear Abby" of decades past, answered the age-old problems of

drinking husbands, unruly children and problem in-laws.

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This was not a novel approach.

In the mid-1960s, large city newspapers began revamping their traditional fashion and society sections into pages dealing with the problems of modern living.

By the 1970s, smaller papers followed their lead and readers of women's sections were buried to the 20th century — where half the women work outside their home, where being single is often by choice not by lack of opportunity, where divorce is common, and where liberation groups of all ages, sexes and colors are speaking out for equal rights.

And as 1975 approaches, the Lincoln Star has abandoned all "society and women" labels and will begin a new section — "Lifescape" — which will report and reflect the interests of human beings.

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decorations, have gone out the window, the home will remain in a once-a-week section called "Home and Family," appearing every Monday, starting Dec. 16.

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Abby Gives 'Survival Rules'

dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: A bunch of us in the office were talking about what it takes for a man to survive, and our office know-it-all said he had heard about a nifty set of "survival rules," but he couldn't remember any.

We all agreed that if anyone could help us, it was you. Can you?

THE LUNCH BUNCH

DEAR BUNCH: I've never seen any "survival rules," but I'll submit mine: Don't order seafood in a restaurant that has dirty menus. Never romance a woman who has more problems than you have. Don't tell a redhead you love her unless you intend to marry her. And don't open unless you have Jacks or better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.

I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van.

I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you give good advice.

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 PM — OPEN SUNDAY

**FIREPLACE
GAS LOG SETS**
See Them Burning
REC
ROOM
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Westgate
Shopping
Center
Reg. \$117.50 \$89.50
18-24 INCH
COMPLETE
INCLUDES: EMBERS SANDBAN SANDBAN
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Take a Peek
Then come on in and see the fine customer & prescription service. One peek is worth a thousand words.
Plaza Pharmacy 333 No. Cotner
Drug Mart Pharmacy 801 So. 11th

B
BRANDEIS

Buffet Special!

Come to our 2nd floor buffet **Sunday** from 11-4 p.m. and eat. It's as simple as that! Choose any or all of the following goodies and enjoy all you want.

- Carved ham
- Fried chicken
- Barbecued ribs
- Baked beans
- Tossed salad
- Jello salad
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- Rolls and butter
- Coffee and iced tea

**All you
can eat**

1.99

Kids under 12

1.09

(c) Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Jubilee, art workshop for mentally retarded teens and adults at 2:30 p.m., Lancaster Manor, fourth floor, south wing.

PEO, Chapter K, dessert meeting at 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Carl J. Olson, 3750 Randolph St.

Opti-Mrs., Christmas meeting at 12:30 p.m., the University Club.

Evening

Parents Without Partners, Christmas party at 7 p.m., Medical Center, 65th and Holdrege.

Terpsichorean Dance Club, Christmas dinner-dance with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m., Airport Holiday Inn.

Crosstrailers Dance Club, square dance at 8 p.m., the United Automobile Assn. bldg., 13th and High Sts.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, wine tasting party at 6:30 p.m., the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, 3130 S. 31st.

Youngtown's

**TOY
PRICES**

are LOWER
then the LOWEST!

We will beat anybody's

advertised price by 2%

on an IDENTICAL ITEM.

Just bring us any 1974

NEWSPAPER AD within 24

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CIRCULAR . . . YOU MUST

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CHOOSE FROM OUR BIG SELECTION You'll
SAVE . . . then charge it any of 3 ways or lay it
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Open evenings &

Sunday afternoons

Youngtown

Infants to size 12

Bob Gilmore,
Your Friendly Pharmacist!

our
12th
YEAR
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Gateway
Shopping
Center

dial 464-6336

Saturday . . .

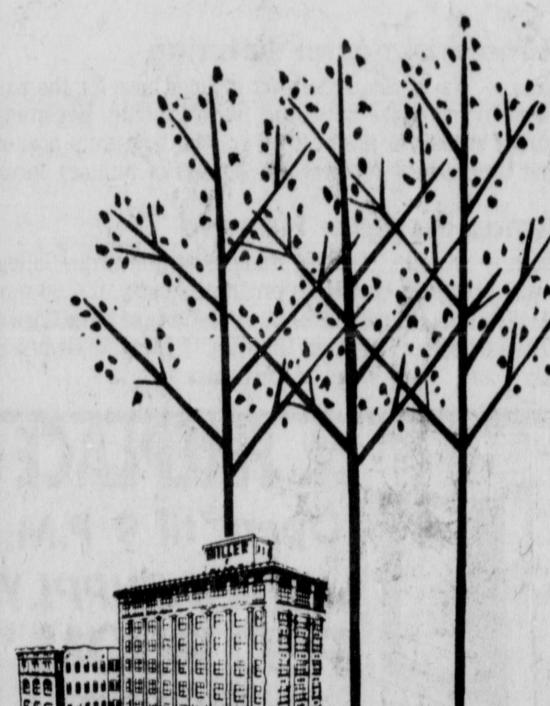
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Memory Is Fascinating, Baffling Subject

By ROBERT PETERSON
Memory is a funny, tricky sort of thing. When you're 30 and your 21-year-old son says to you, "Hey, Dad, what's John's phone number?" Neither of you thinks anything of it if you can't remember and tell your son, "Go look it up, I've forgotten."

But if you ask your 75-year-old father the same question and he says, "I don't remember," You look at your son, shrug your shoulders, and you and your son probably say afterwards, "Poor old Granddad, he's slipping, his memory is going." How silly and unfair that is.

I went through a whole batch of psychological memory tests last winter in connection with a research project that I volunteered for, involving the oxygen chamber (which is another story). I had never taken

tests like that before, but I thought they were fun, perhaps because I did pretty well at them.

I knew I was going to be retested three weeks later, and every now and then during the three weeks I'd think about the tests, remember something I hadn't handled as well as I would have liked, and put in two or three or five minutes reviewing the material I remembered. When I was retested I did better than I normally would have been expected to do on a retest.

The point of all of this is not to discuss my memory, but to get across to you the idea that the psychologists and sociologists and others interested in measuring memory aren't quite sure exactly what memory is.

How long do we remember facts we learned in school? How does our brain select out from the millions of impressions it gets, those it wishes to retain in memory? Do we remember what we want to recall? Or what

we think we need to remember? How long do we remember facts? Figures? Ideas? Numbers? Images?

The subject of memory is fascinating to all of us. Doesn't it give you a real kick when you run into someone you haven't seen in 15 or 20 years, and you can pull his name right out of your memory? But what happens when you can't remember the name of the guy down the street that is in your Friday night poker group?

There's a lot of work going on in scientific circles trying to answer just these questions. My purpose in raising this whole subject is to try to put to rest a lot of our misconceptions about memory and aging. It is just too easy to be superior and condescending when an older

friend forgets a date for lunch or has to look up the telephone number of his best pal or can't recall his Social Security number. But I say it just won't wash.

We all have memory failings, young and old alike. And it's pretty hard to say what they relate to.

I'm not trying to minimize the problem of memory which a truly sensible person has. It is pure misery for him and his family. I also recognize that lots of older person who are much alone repeat incidents and stories in a way that makes the listener think they don't remember having told the story before. Really, in these cases, they're just overflowing with talk, and repetition results. Enigmatic memory plays tricks on us all.

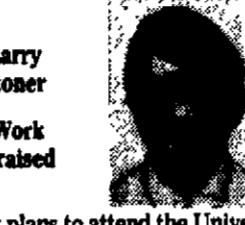
(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Meet Star Carrier Larry Stoner

Early deliveries and door to door contact to win new customers have made Larry Stoner one of the most successful and popular carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star.

Since he took over a paper route in Lincoln nine months ago, Larry has learned how to keep accurate records, handle money wisely and the importance of efficient service. "Larry is very courteous and always neat in appearance, a young man on his way up," says supervisor Bill Larson.

A student at Dawes Junior High School, Larry earns top grades and is one of the school's outstanding track stars. After he graduates from high school,



Larry
Stoner
Work
Praised

Larry plans to attend the University of Nebraska.

Some of Larry's future plans include buying a car and a trip to Mexico next summer and he is diligently saving his route profits for both of them.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoner, feel that a paper route provides excellent training for young people and say that it has taught their son thrift and responsibility.

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

Worship With Us

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE
2011 G. St.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Singing-Praising-Praying
"THE HAPPY CHURCH"

Special meetings at the Evangelical Free Church with



Dr. W. Robert Smith
Professor of
Philosophy
Bethel College

Dr. Smith has been Professor of Philosophy at Bethel College since 1951. He received his B.A. from Muskingum College, his B.D. from Pittsburgh Seminary, and his Th. D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Smith will be featured in a special men's meeting Saturday evening at 7PM. All men cordially invited. He will also be speaking to the adult classes at 9:45 and both the 11AM and 7PM services at

the Evangelical Free Church
3301 N 56th St. Lincoln

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

525 No. 5th Street Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

Welcome To FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

500 N. 7th St. and Plaza Avenue
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 A.M.

Pastor: Phone 464-4987

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1345 So. 16th St.
8:30 & 11:00

"THE LIGHT AND THE DARK OF IT"

Dr. Neumitt, Preaching
9:30 A.M. (Open to all except members)

WELCOME CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

1201 L St.

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

(Students to age 20)

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND STUDY

AMERICAN (L.M.C.)

42nd and Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45

Sunday School 9:30

CALVARY (L.M.C.) 208 Franklin

Worship 8:30 10:30 11:15

Worship 11:15 11:30

CHRIST (L.M.C.) 406 S. 11th

Worship 11:00 10:30 10:45

Sunday Night Service 7:30 PM

EVANGELICAL UNITED (E.U.C.)

5945 Fremont

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

FAITH (L.M.C.) 405 1st & Nelson

Worship 10:30 11:15

FIRST (L.M.C.)

1551 South 70th

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

FAITH (L.M.C.)

6th and D

Worship 10:30

Sunday School 9:15

GRACE (L.M.C.)

22nd and Washington

Worship 8:30 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:30

HOLY CROSS (L.M.C.)

4915 West Adams

Worship 10:30 11:15

Worship 11:15 11:30

WORSHIPERS (L.M.C.)

2009 N. 20th

Worship 10:30 11:15

WORSHIP

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Saturday

Aries quote: "You've either done a lot of research on me or there is more to astrology than I suspected." — Hugh Hefner. ★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on personal contacts, contacts, agreements and co-operative efforts. Gemini, Virgo persons could be in picture. Permit one close to you to express views. By being receptive, you build odds for ultimate success.

TATTOO (April 20-May 20): You may find genuine bargain in luxury item. Beautiful surroundings. Make gesture of reconciliation to family member. You have chance now to correct past mistakes. Others will be receptive, willing to give you benefit of doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative efforts bear fruit. Specialize. Be selective. Avoid self-deception. Choose quality. Exchange get-rich-quick stories. Imprint your own style. One associated with club, group organization makes an offer. Don't rush. You can afford to wait.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight production. Organize and consolidate. Don't let one person dominate. Be frank, direct manner. Be aware of fine points, details. Read between the lines. Someone is "pulling your coat." Means there is a message awaiting you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let what you start. Find better means of distribution. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. An idea can be developed into valid concept. Short trip may be on agenda. Communication from relative proves significant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on finances, counting your change — and your blessings. New creative approach is going to pay dividends. Leo and Aquarius also is likely to be in picture. Collect needed data. Get to heart of matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is back. You are likely to be on target. Know it and be confident. Make new starts in independent manner — don't wait to be told. Set your own pace — and policy. Wear bright colors. Come going out. Different emotions should be seen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity. Highlight flexibility. Deal with persons who find a clash of ideas creative, exciting. What occurs behind the scenes is more important than usual. Plans are subject to change. Be ready with alternatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on friendship, romantic interests, gains, losses, personal possessions. One who seems not to care will reward.

Others who seem not to care will reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize willingness to handle more responsibility. If this you do, reward factor is increased. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo individuals could be in picture. Relationship with professional superior important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, added knowledge, gain through publishing, reading and advertising. Find ways to expand your horizons. Broken personal horizons. Catch up on correspondence. Deal with Taurus, Scorpio and Libra individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Concern with the past, obscure or occult could dominate. Highlight ability to discern between fact and fantasy. See others as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Message will be clarified.

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CARMICHAEL

ALMOST ANYTHING IS MORE FUN IF YOU HAVE SOMEONE TO DO IT WITH



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

525 No. 58th near Gateway

Sunday School 9:30

Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.

Pastor, The Rev. Bruce Currier

Welcome To FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH' on No. 70th St. & Platte Avenue Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 A.M.

Pastor, Phone 464-4987

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1345 So. 16th St. 8:30 and 11:00 "THE LIGHT AND THE DARK OF IT" Dr. Nesmith, Preaching 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages incl. retarded

WELCOME CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 1201 L St. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. (Students to age 20) Sunday Service 1:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND STUDY

AMERICAN (ALC) 42nd and Vine

Worship 8:15 & 10:45 Sunday School 9:30

CALVARY (LCMS) 28 & Franklin

Worship 8:00 10:30 9:15

1800 So. 84 Worship 9:15 10:30

CHRIST (LCMS) 44 & Summer

Worship 8:00 11:00 5:50 6:00 10:00

Monday Night Service 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA) 5945 Fremont

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

FAITH (LCMS) 63 & Madison

Worship 8:00 10:30 5:5 9:15

FIRST (LCA) 1551 South 70th

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

FRIEDENS (CA) 6th and D

Worship 10:30

Sunday School 9:15

GRACE (LCA) 22nd and Washington

Worship 8:30 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:30

HOLY CROSS (LCMS) 4915 West Adams

Worship 10:30 5:5 9:15

IMMANUEL (LCMS) 2001 So 11

Worship 8:00 10:30 5:5 9:15

LUTHERAN FAMILY AND SOCIAL SERVICES Unived Parent and Family Counseling, Adoption, Child Care & Group Programs. PH: 488-0991

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N. 57th 10:00 A.M.

"OVERLOOKED TRUTH OF CHRISTMAS"

11:00 A.M. (Pastor's Class)

"MARVELOUS GRACE"

7:00 P.M. "REVELATION OF THE SUPERNATURAL"

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.

Midweek (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY

Pastors H. B. Lousman Marvin Parker

Pastor, Phone 464-4987

OUR SAVIORS (ALC) 40th and C

Worship 8:30 & 10:45

Sunday School 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC) 12th and Benton

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

REDEEMER (LCMS) 33 & J

Worship 6:30 11:00 5:5 9:15

SHERIDAN (ALC) 37th and Sheridan

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

SOUTHWOOD (ALC) 5511 South 27th

Worship 8:00 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:15

ST. ANDREWS (LCA) 1015 Lancaster Lane

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

TABITHA HOME (LCA) 4720 Randolph

Worship 9:30

TRINITY (LCMS) 12 & K

Worship 8:00 10:30 5:5 7:30 5:5 9:15

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (LCMS)

1510 Q. Wsip 9:00 & 10:45

Worship 10:30 5:5 9:15

Worship 10:30 5:5

Jobless Rate Increase Expected This Winter

By The Associated Press
As the national jobless rate jumped to its highest levels in 13 years, the Nebraska Department of Labor said it expected unemployment to increase this winter, but remain below the national level.

A department statistician, who chose to be identified as a

spokesman for Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek, said Nebraska's November unemployment figures would not be available until about Dec. 25.

National unemployment rose from a seasonally adjusted

figure of 6.0% in October to

6.5% in November.

Nebraska unemployment in

October was 3.4%, up from 3% a year earlier.

The spokesman cautioned that national figures are fixed to compensate for routine seasonal changes in the unemployment picture. Nebraska figures are not seasonally adjusted. He said the state unemployment percentage in October would have been 2.1% below the federal level if the national figures had not been seasonally adjusted. He said he expected Nebraska unemployment to remain about that far below the national levels.

He cited Nebraska's agricultural base as the main reason for the state's relatively good employment picture. He also said Nebraska's lack of steel and automobile manufacturing aided the employment situation.

Last year, unemployment in the state reached 4.2% in January and February.

He said the department was aware that there were numerous layoffs in the state this year, but did not know how many were due to the normal seasonal pattern and how many were due to the "softening" of the economy.

He said the seasonal layoffs were much greater than the ones caused by the recession.

Personal Income Dip Noted In Quarter

The total personal income in Nebraska during the second quarter of 1974 decreased to \$7.8 billion on a seasonally adjusted, annual rate basis, according to estimates by the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The development was reported in the December issue of *Business in Nebraska*, published by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln UNL.

That income level represents a decline of 5.6% from the first quarter of 1974 and a decline of 10.4% from the fourth quarter of 1973. The nation's level of personal income was increasing, however, by 2 and 3.2% for the same periods.

Nebraska was one of 10 states to experience a decline in personal income from the last quarter of 1973 to the second quarter of 1974. The Nebraska rate of decline also was larger than that of any other state, according to the UNL publication.

A decline in farm income, as a result of lower cattle prices and reduced volume of crop marketing, was the reason for the high rate of decline.

Nonfarm personal income, however, increased 4.9% from the fourth quarter of 1973 in Nebraska, compared to a national increase of 4.8%.

Two Office Building Sites To Be Pondered In Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Stanley Matzke, chairman of a site advisory committee, says the State Building Commission will consider the recommendations of two downtown Omaha sites for a state office building.

The committee, which met Thursday in Omaha, placed top priority to a site offered by the Metropolitan Utilities District. The one-half square-block site is on the west side of 17th Street between Harney and Howard Streets.

MUD directors have set a \$750,000 price on the property, which contains some one-story buildings.

The second priority was placed on a one-half square-block site along the north side of Harney Street between 16th and 17th Streets. That site, which includes the old Regis Hotel and the Keelme Building, has been offered for approximately one million dollars. It is estimated that demolition of the buildings would cost \$200,000.

County 2nd On VA Funding

Lancaster County was second high among the 12 Nebraska counties that received more than \$1 million each in Veterans Administration (VA) funds during fiscal 1974, according to United Press International reports.

Funds allocated to Lancaster County totaled \$18.2 million, of which \$9.1 million was distributed between the Veterans Hospital and regional office operating costs in Lincoln.

Largest Allocation

Campbell said disability compensation and pension checks to veterans, their dependents and survivors accounted for the largest single allocation, \$42.5 million.

Douglas County topped the allocations list in Nebraska with \$43.1 million. Of this amount \$18 million went for operating costs of Omaha's VA hospital.

With Lancaster County second, Hall County received the state's third largest VA allocation, just over \$8 million. The Grand Island VA hospital received \$5.5 million of this amount. Sarpy County was next in line with a \$2.1 million allocation.

Other Counties

Other counties receiving over \$1 million in VA money were Adams, Buffalo, Dodge, Gage, Lincoln, Madison, Platte and Scotts Bluff.

An estimated \$26 million was spent in the state for GI Bill educational and vocational rehabilitation programs.

The remaining funds, \$5.2 million, went for GI insurance and indemnities.

Arthur County received the smallest allocation of the state's 93 counties, \$10,420.

Pace Guilty In Tax Case

Omaha (AP) — Joseph A. Pace, responsible officer of Park Towne Ltd. of Omaha, has pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to one count of employment tax violation.

Judge Robert V. Denney fined Pace \$100 plus court costs and placed him on six months probation for the violation.

Pace previously pleaded innocent on two counts.

Pace was charged with failing to deposit federal withholding and Social Security taxes into a special trust account. The U.S. attorney said Pace had withheld the income and Social Security taxes from his employees' wages but had failed to deposit the funds in an account for the government.

Neither Rosen nor McFarland would disclose the rent figures.

Rosen said a decline in sales was not a factor in the decision to close. Sales were down 40% in November, he said, but that was largely because customers were told the dealership might close.

The dealership employs about 40 persons. Rosen said McFarland said the employees probably would be offered jobs when a new dealer is found.

Texas N-Plant Nixed

Houston (AP) — Five South Texas utilities announced they have abandoned plans to build a jointly owned nuclear power plant in the San Antonio-Austin area.

She was among eight national winners selected by the cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

Mrs. Smith stepped down as chairman of the American Farm Bureau Women's Committee when she began her congressional campaign. She also had served as member of the U.S. Office of Education advisory board on rural education in small schools.

Mrs. Smith Awarded Gold 4-H Key

Chicago (AP) — Mrs. Haven N. Smith, representative-elect from Nebraska's 3rd Congressional District, has received the gold 4-H key.

The presentation was made at a banquet of the National 4-H Congress alumni recognition program.

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Senior Planning Board — Girl Scouts, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.

Classical Guitars — Hector Garcia, Wesleyan D'Ornell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Student Council Leadership, Neb. Secondary School Principals, Neb. Center

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Student

Aged-In-The-Mud Bitters Brackish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The whiskey was watered, the brandy and bitters off-flavor and the oysters had turned to mush.

But that wasn't surprising, since the food and drink was only recently salvaged from the steamboat Bertrand which went to the bottom of the Missouri River 100 years ago.

Stored in their original bottles and cans, the good were brought here for extensive testing in the National Canners Association laboratories.

Chemists thought they were opening a can of peaches for examination but, as in any household where a child has ripped off the labels, the peaches turned out to be oysters.

The stuff glooped unappetizingly onto a sterile tray but smelled strongly of oysters, indicating that entombment in water and mud for more than a century had not broken the can's seal and allowed bacteria to enter.

Those who tasted the bitters, sold as a patent medicine then but popular because it contained 40 per cent alcohol, smacked of a "strange flavored vermouth."

The whiskey, they agreed, was unpalatable, and the brandy was proclaimed "awfully strong and wooden flavored."

Preliminary testing of a bottle of tomato catsup produced while the Civil War was raging in-

dicated that it still contained about seven milligrams of vitamin C per 100 milligrams, roughly half the average recognized for fresh catsup by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The hand-soldered oyster can was in remarkably good condition. The bottle corks had deteriorated.

Scientists said the jars of pickles and vegetables recovered from the Bertrand probably were edible, although they had been preserved in formaldehyde and alcohol by the salvagers.

Archeologist Jerome Petsche of the National Park Service said the bottles and jars alone were worth \$25 to \$200 apiece to collectors. The liquor and containers were appraised at nearly \$150,000.

The Bertrand, a stern paddle-wheeler out of St. Louis, was carrying goods and passengers to the Ft. Bend, Mont., gold fields when she struck a snag, swamped and sank to the bottom of the Missouri about 25 miles north of Omaha. The 40 passengers and crewmen survived.

The 161-foot long boat and her 250 tons of cargo were found recently buried under 35 feet of soggy sand and shale mud about a quarter mile from the river, which had been rerouted.

Inadequate Illusions Revealed By 'Real'

By BILL WALLIS

Tennessee William's "Camino Real" is an exposure of the inadequate illusions which everyone must face in a world determined to exploit and betray humanity.

As a playwright, Williams creates a diverse theatrical anthology and places it in a Latin American compound to make the point that life is an organic thing which can be represented in a poetic vision capable of cutting through external appearances to internal realities.

The University Theatre's present production has departed considerably from the script, and although the production is successful and should be seen, it misses many of the violets that Williams has planted in the rocks.

In order to experience the cutting through of the great pastiche of character and symbol to meanings, the audience must be joined by the characters, not merely witness their actions. Williams' script asks that the characters physically and verbally reach out to the audience. To accomplish this his script directs that, for example, the aisles of the theatre be used for entrances and exits.

And he has studded his script with poetic soliloquies, lyric gems of dialogue. It is here that the morbid magnificence of Lord Byron, the rebellious desires of Marguerite, and the touching triteness of Kilroy are planted deeply.

One major problem is that of the age of the performers. Sudick and Sheldrick are fine actors, but as middle-aged "lovers" they need much more work with make-up and movement to be believable.

Williams' symbols and their crucial meanings are not pointed to clearly enough in this energetic but young production. But if the depth of Gary Heider's Kilroy and Dee Amerio's Esmerelda is not complete, the energy and beauty of their efforts is rewarding. See "Camino Real." It runs nightly through Saturday, Dec. 14, except for Sunday.

Great Western United Corp. Earnings Soar

New York (AP) — Six-month earnings for Great Western United Corp., parent company for the nation's largest sugar-beet processor, soared above the nearly bankrupt levels of 1973, the Denver-based company said Friday.

GWU, which controls Great Western Sugar Co., said unaudited figures for the half year ended Nov. 30 indicated profits after taxes of \$36.75 million or \$17.44 a share, compared with earnings of \$1.06 million or 51 cents a share in the like period a year ago.

On a percentage basis, which many analysts say is meaningless because of the company's abysmal record last year, the six-month results are 3.37% above those reported in 1973.

The Great Western Sugar Co. operates plants at Mitchell, Gering and Bayard.

Western Freight Warning Issued

Consumers should be cautious about doing business with a company called West Coast Freight Distributing, also known as Western Freight and Distributing, according to the Lincoln Better Business Bureau.

The firm, which offers electronic mini-calculators to be ordered through the mail, does not respond to requests by the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau for information about the company. The Los Angeles bureau has received a number of unanswered complaints about the firm.

The Lincoln bureau has reported receiving a number of calls about the firm.

NWU Planning Actors Workshop

Nearly 150 high school drama students will attend Nebraska Wesleyan's annual Actors Workshop Saturday in Enid Miller Theater.

The students, who represent 15 high schools in Nebraska and western Iowa, will view a special production of "Story Theater" currently in production by Nebraska Wesleyan. The



BITTERS, right . . . from Bertrand receive taste test, left.

City Planners Agree On Median Down J St., But Not On Width

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Downtown planners have agreed they want a grassed median built down the center of J St. between the County-City Building and the State Capitol Building.

What they can't agree on is the width.

The J St. Task Force recommended Friday that a 12-foot median be constructed with breaks at intersections along the four block stretch.

Some members of the Downtown Advisory Committee want an 18-foot wide median, since as Councilwoman Sue Bailey put it, "This project will be a strongly stated improvement. Twelve feet just won't do it."

12-Foot Width Favored

Task Force member Selmer Solmer explained that his group favored the 12-foot width on the recommendation of city traffic engineering officials. A 12-foot

median would allow one lane of traffic to flow on either side of the divider. A wider median would, Solheim said, cause traffic congestion.

Bailey lobbied for the wider median because it would have a greater visual impact. She argued that aesthetics, not traffic, should be the major consideration.

A wider median would conform to the 20-foot-wide medians running to the State Capitol along S. 15th St.

Fatter Median Favored
City Planning Director Doug Brodgen favored the fatter median, saying that an 18-foot

Bulova watches
JCPenney
The Christmas Place.
Penneys Street Floor 13th & O Sts.

From now until Dec. 14, 1974, General Electric is offering the appliances and television shown, to its dealers at prices reduced from previous levels, and has also lowered its suggested retail prices. See your GE dealer for his prices and terms.

UP WITH VALUES! DOWN WITH PRICES!

DEFIATION SALE!

General Electric helps deflate inflation...Lowers prices on these famous GE major appliances and TV!

SAVE \$3195

GE 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV
with Black Matrix Spectra-Brite IV Picture Tube; AFC . . . Automatic Fine Tuning Control; 70 Position "Click-In" UHF Tuning; Automatic Color Control (ACC); Insta-Color® Circuit; Sharpness Control.

\$398*

SAVE \$2195

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with 4.65 cu. ft. freezer—all only 30 1/2" wide! Power Saver Switch can help reduce operating cost! 3 cabinet shelves—2 adjust! Add automatic ice-maker now or later (optional at extra cost.)

\$378*

SAVE \$1195

GE CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER™ DISHWASHER —portable now; convert to built-in any time! 2 cycle selections: Normal, or Power Scrub™ for pots, pans, casseroles! Powerful 3-level wash action; built-in Soft Food Disposer! Wood cutting board worktop!

\$258*

SAVE \$1195

GE 2-SPEED FILTER-FLO® WASHER Model WWA 7300P
has Normal, Delicate, Permanent Press with cold water cooldown and Activated Soak Cycles; 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations; 3 water levels.

\$248*

SAVE \$2195

GE FAMILY-SIZE DRYER WITH 3 HEAT SELECTIONS . . . Regular, Low and No-Heat Fluff. Timed Cycle for manual selection up to 140 min. drying. 4 Cycle Selections. Permanent Press Cycle includes long cooldown. Up-Front Lint Filter. Cycle Indicator Light.

\$158*

PRICES START AT \$248* FOR JET 70

GE MICROWAVE OVEN WITH NEW "DEFROST PLUS" CYCLE Model JET 83
This low-power cycle thaws frozen foods at the flip of a switch . . . gives better cooking results, too, on certain foods. New recipe finder gives cooking times. Easy-to-set 35-Minute Timer . . . signals when cooking time is done. Use compact oven on countertop, cart or as built-in. Needs no special wiring.

*Distributor's suggested retail price. Prices and terms optional with dealer. All models may not be available at all dealers.

See these Appliance and TV Values at your participating General Electric Dealer.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Lincoln, Nebraska

BAKER HARDWARE
220 Gateway

BRANDEIS
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GAMBLE FURNITURE
1840 W. "O" St.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
1918 "O" St.
6800 "O" St.

K-MART
4601 Vine St.

MILLER & PAINTE
13th & "O" St.

R. L. WHITE CO.
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AREA DEALERS

NEBRASKA
ASHLAND—Ashland Appliance

BEATRICE—Goodyear Service Store
Household Supply

CERESCO—Ernest's Store, Inc.

CRETE—Buck TV & Appliance

DAVID CITY—Homen Appliance

FARNBURY—Deans TV & Appliance

HENDERSON—K & S Sales & Service

SEWARD—Gambles Store

TORR—Goodyear Service Store



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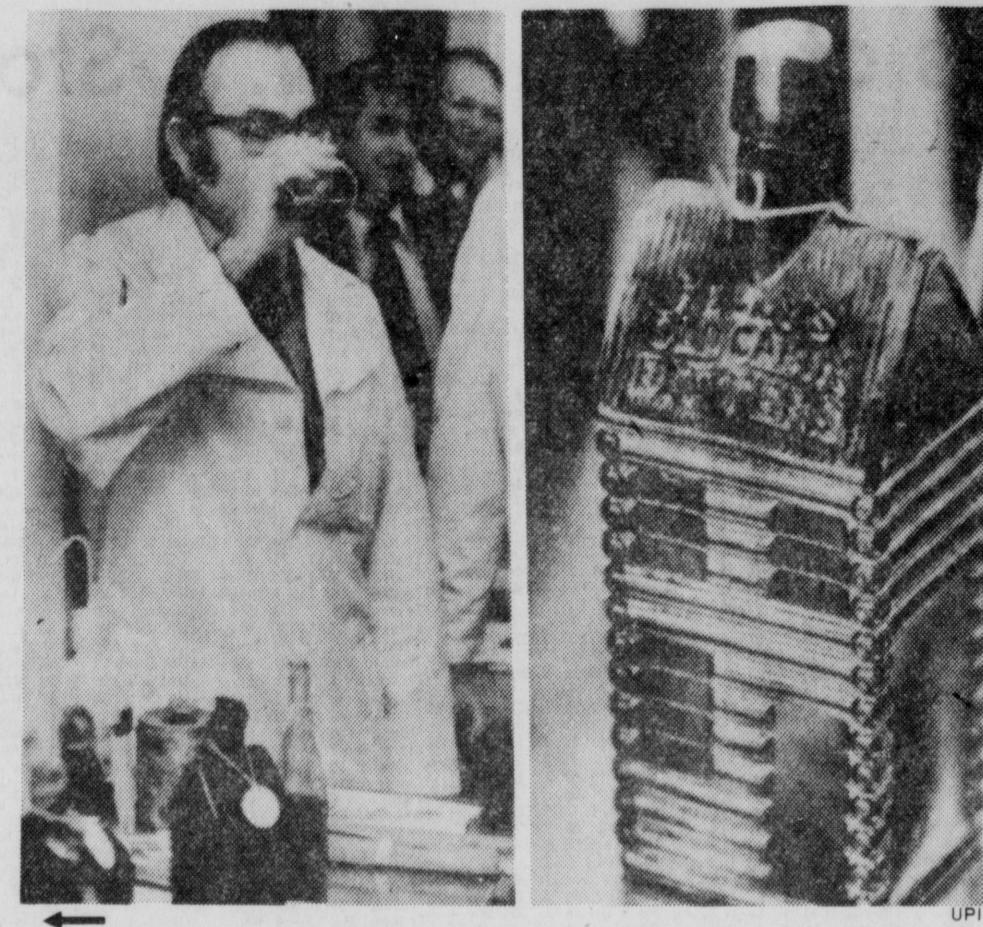
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And he has studded his script with poetic soliloquies, lyric gems of dialogue. It is here that the morbid magnificence of Lord Byron, the rebellious desires of Marguerite, and the touching triteness of Kilroy are planted deeply.

Only Doug Brissey as Proust's Baron de Charles and Judy Sperath as Lady Mulligan bring their characters to a believable level on Howell Stage. Others approximate. Because one rarely

Great Western United Corp. Earnings Soar

New York (AP) — Six-month earnings for Great Western United Corp., parent company for the nation's largest sugar-beet processor, soared above the nearly bankrupt levels of 1973, the Denver-based company said Friday.

GWU, which controls Great Western Sugar Co., said unaudited figures for the half year ended Nov. 30 indicated profits after taxes of \$36.75 million or \$17.44 a share, compared with earnings of \$1.06 million or 51 cents a share in the like period a year ago.

On a percentage basis, which many analysts say is meaningless because of the company's abysmal record last year, the six-month results are 3,367% above those reported in 1973.

The Great Western Sugar Co. operates plants at Mitchell, Gering and Bayard.

NWU Planning Actors Workshop

Nearly 150 high school drama students will attend Nebraska Wesleyan's annual Actors Workshop Saturday in Enid Miller Theater.

The students, who represent 15 high schools in Nebraska and western Iowa, will view a special production of "Story Theater" currently in production by Nebraska Wesleyan. The

City Planners Agree On Median Down J St., But Not On Width

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Downtown planners have agreed they want a grassed median built down the center of J St. between the County-City Building and the State Capitol Building.

What they can't agree on is the

width. The J St. Task Force recommended Friday that a 12-foot median be constructed with breaks at intersections along the four block stretch.

Some members of the Downtown Advisory Committee want an 18-foot wide median, since as Councilwoman Sue Bailey put it, "This (project) will be a strongly stated improvement. Twelve feet just won't do it."

12-Foot Width Favored

Task Force member Selmer Solheim explained that his group favored the 12-foot width on the recommendation of city traffic engineering officials. A 12-foot

median would allow one lane of traffic to flow on either side of the divider. A wider median would, Solheim said, cause traffic congestion.

Bailey lobbied for the wider median because it would have a greater visual impact. She argued that aesthetics, not traffic, should be the major consideration.

A wider median would conform to the 20-foot-wide medians running to the State Capitol along S. 15th St.

Fatter Median Favored

City Planning Director Doug Brogden favored the fatter median, saying that an 18-foot

width is only a minimal width.

"It's not ideal," he said.

Bailey suggested that if a wider median is built, the city should help defray the cost of widening J St. to accommodate two traffic lanes.

No action was taken on Bailey's proposal. Other DAC members said they wanted more information on the problems a wider median would create.

Other plans to improve J St. include installation of uniform ornamental lighting fixtures, landscaping, resurfacing and reworking the street and the possible construction of a fountain.

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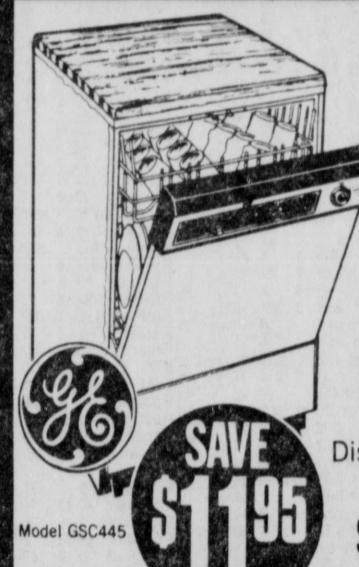


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Special To The Star

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closed the gap by installing a tough man-to-man defense that slowed the Huskers, the 49'ers never got closer than 10 points and lost by the 12-point margin.

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After the game, Fort said the Huskers' game plan was to

pressure the 49'ers and handle the ball on offense. "It's the first time for me since I've been at Nebraska that we'll play in the championship of a tournament," he said. "Who knows? Maybe this is the year."

Other leading scorers for the Huskers were guard Steve Willis with 12 points and forward Bob Siegel with 11. Leading scorer for the 49'ers was guard Bob Gross with 12.

Nebraska, now 2-0, will play in Saturday night's championship game against host Arizona State, which downed Montana 93-66.

NEBRASKA (67)	Long Beach State (55)
Willis	6-13 0-0 0 3-12
Fort	11-21 3-11 5-2 27
Cox	4-12 0-0 0 3-12
Siegel	4-10 3-4 13 1-11
Erwin	4-7 0-0 6 2-8
Reckewey	1-1 0-0 6 1-2
Harris	0-0 1-3 4 5-1
Chambers	0-9 0-0 0 1-0
Totals	28-43 11-21 36 21 67
LONG BEACH STATE (55)	
Dillon	0-2 0-1 1 0
Gross	5-18 2-9 9 4-12
Mina	1-2 0-1 4 1-2
Hudson	0-2 0-1 1 0
Jackson	4-8 0-1 12 2-8
Johnson	4-11 0-0 6 5-8
Gerke	1-1 0-0 0 2
Kazmer	0-1 2-2 0 0-2
Dawson	4-12 9-10 2 0-2
Totals	21-42 13-17 52 19-55
Nebraska	32 35-67
Long Beach St	27 28-55

27

knotted the score 22-22 and then went on to take a 28-24 halftime advantage.

But with McGovern sparking Plus, the Thunderbolts outscored Milford 22-9 in the third quarter and then held on through an exciting fourth stanza to gain the win.

Fouls got Pius in trouble in the fourth quarter as McGovern, Peters and Kent Krause all were charged with their fourth personals.

Meanwhile, Pius did not have a free throw opportunity until 3:02 to go in the game, allowing Milford to slowly chip away at the lead, drawing within two points, 58-56, with :48 seconds to go on a wild three-point play that saw Milford's Ron Wergin score a basket and Bob Timme add a free throw on a foul after the basket.

But Timme gave the points back to Pius X when he fouled Peters, who cashed in for two points on a one-and-one.

Milford wasn't done yet, though, as Wergin shot in another howitzer with :12 to go, to again put Milford within two points, 60-58.

But as Pius attempted to bring the ball upcourt following his basket, Wergin fouled McGovern, who hit the first shot on a one-and-one to clinch the victory.

"Defensively, I thought we played real well," noted Kelley. "And I thought we played well offensively in the second half." Pius hit 16-22 in the second half from the floor, but only 12-29 in the first half.

"We played about like I expected we would," Kelley added. "I was basically pleased with our effort but I did think we suffered from first game jitters at times."

"Milford has a real nice-looking team," continued Kelley. "They've got some good players and they're going to beat a lot of people this year."

Following a missed five-foot jump shot by Mines' 6-6 center Dave Dannenberger with :08 remaining, NWU's Blake Butler grabbed the rebound and passed to guard Bob Knollenberg who missed on a 50-foot desperation shot.

Shortly into the overtime period, Dannenberger, Mines' leading scorer with 22 points fouled Wesleyan's Steve Joekel, who led all scorers with 35 points.

Joekel hit the first of a one-

Parks Rallies NWU

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
State College Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan outscored visiting Colorado Mines, 84-4, in overtime and pulled out a 110-106 victory in a torrid shooting contest at Taylor Gym Friday night.

Wesleyan's Gene Parks, a double performer because of an ankle injury suffered in the Plainsmen's Monday night loss to Northwest Missouri, hit two ends of a one-and-one situation to gain the win.

But Parks had to wait for the ball to roll out following his basket, Wergin fouled McGovern, who hit the first shot on a one-and-one to clinch the victory.

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Joekel hit the first of a one-

and-one and the second fell through but was disallowed because Butler moved into the lane too soon.

The Orediggers' Scott Rutherford calmly dropped a 15-foot jumper 10 seconds later to put Mines back on top, 104-103 with 3:35 left in the five-minute overtime period.

Mines hit the ball back on a missed shot but Dave Losenman, guarded tightly by Knollenberg, stepped out of bounds. Hotly contesting the call, Losenman was socked with a technical foul.

Joekel missed the ensuing free-throw but guard Larry Abel dropped a 20-foot jumper

Continued Page 12



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

OOPS! Southeast's Mark Haas (13) tries to keep control of the ball despite tumbling to the floor as Northeast's Doug Neill (14) appears ready to pounce on the ball.

Pius Rallies Past Milford

By BOB MOYER

Milford — Lincoln Plus X exploded for 22 points in the third period here Friday night to erase a 28-24 halftime deficit and defeat Class C Milford, 61-58.

Reserve guard Kelly McGovern sparked the Thunderbolt surge, connecting on five baskets in the third stanza. The 5-9 senior guard finished the game as Plus' leading scorer with 15 points, including 7-7 from the floor.

"The ball went in for him," said Pius X head basketball coach Don Kelley of McGovern. "But he also handled their press real well and gave us the poise we needed."

It was the Milford press that bothered Pius in the early going as the Eagles moved out to a 6-2 advantage.

But the strong rebounding of 6-4 center Mike Peters and 6-3 forward John O'Neill began to take its toll on Milford and the Bolts came back with four straight baskets to take a 10-6 lead.

Kelley then began clearing his bench, giving a total of 11 players a chance to see action in the first half.

With subs in the game, Milford began to chip away at Pius' lead and with 2:50 to go in the half

he picked up his second foul 11 seconds later, he went to the bench and Creighton failed to get a field goal for almost eight minutes.

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Neither blistered the nets. The Miners from El Paso shot 42.3 per cent while North Texas hit just 14 of 56 attempts for an even 25 per cent.

Brookins attributed the loss to

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 The Lincoln Star 11

UTEP Squeaks Past Foe, 52-49

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Omaha — North Texas State came back from a 10-point deficit in the last 2:30 minutes Friday night against Texas-El Paso, but missed the shot that would have won the game with three seconds remaining.

The UTEP Miners, by virtue of a 52-49 victory, moved into Saturday night's championship game of the second annual Creighton Classic against the host Bluejays who rallied to the

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Rockets Knock LSE Into Orbit, 43-31

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Lincoln Northeast pulled a familiar basketball trick on Lincoln Southeast in the season opener for both teams Friday night — the Rockets put the game away early.

Northeast fashioned a lopsided 27-10 halftime cushion and coasted to a 43-31 intra-city victory before 3,900 fans at Pershing Auditorium.

It marked the eighth straight Northeast victory in the series with the previous seven also reflecting a lopsided 13-point average difference.

"I sure didn't expect that type of lead any time let alone that early," veteran Northeast coach Ed Johnson said. "We were expecting a real tough go."

It never materialized.

Northeast sprinted to a 13-4 first quarter advantage and only a pair of Mark Haas free throws in the final seconds just before half put Southeast in double figures.

Southeast coach Wally McNaught tried a number of combinations in the early going, but to no avail. He shuffled 11 players into the lineups in the first 14 minutes.

None could find the range, although turnovers were more costly than cold shooting. Fourteen first half miscues allowed the Knights to cast only 14 shots in the opening 16 minutes.

Only three dropped and, for all practical purposes, a youthful Northeast team had accomplished a surprising knockout blow by halftime.

Northeast's victory was not a masterful one. The Rockets shot only 32 per cent from the field (16-50), cashed less than 50 per cent of their free throws (11-25) and frittered away numerous second half opportunities with 11 turnovers and shoddy ball-handling.

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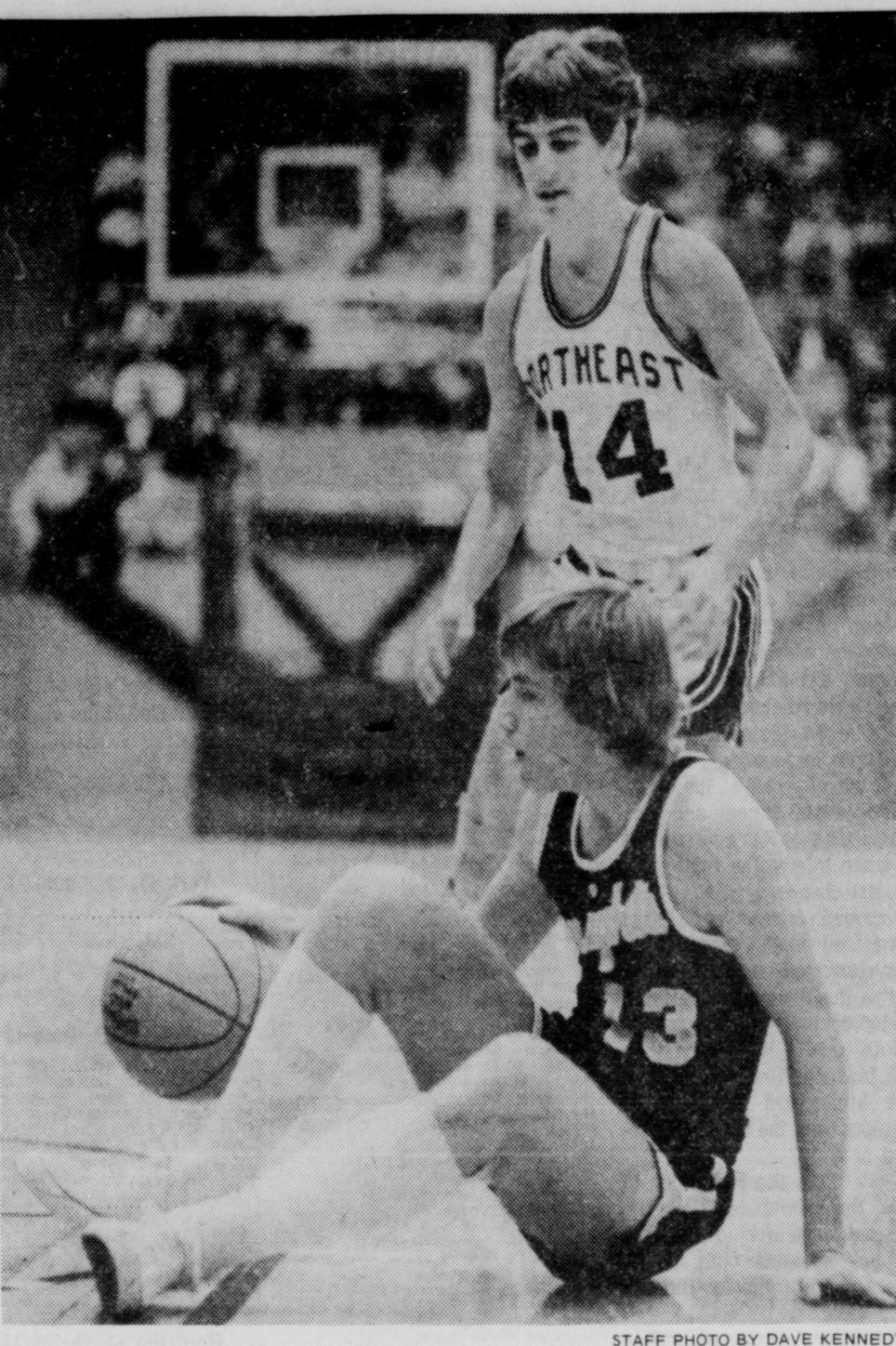
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Ohio State was the only other

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Trophy as the outstanding player

in the country, while White,

named to the All-America team

as a defensive end, captured the

Outland award as the nation's

top lineman.

White is one of three repeaters

on the AP's prestigious All-

America squad. The others are

Southern California linebacker

Richard Wood, who made it for

the third year in a row, and

Oklahoma linebacker Rod

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Hastings Trips Links, 46-43

Cont. From Page 11
Aldie Johnson's club in this Trans-Nebraska Conference battle as the Tigers could manage only four points in the first quarter, trailed 19-18 at the intermission and 31-28 at the end of the third period.

After Link guard Jim Berks hit a 20-foot jumper to push Lincoln High to the 41-35 lead, McVicker and his teammates began their frantic comeback.

With Jeff Kerr, Hastings' spark plug guard keying his attack by hitting McVicker with pinpoint passes over the Links 1-3 zone, McVicker hit three quick buckets and accounted for 8 of the last 11 points by the Tigers.

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"Me (McVicker) was off his game tonight, really," Lowe said. "But he's a battler. I just had to chew on him a bit and he really came through at the end."

After McVicker tied the score at 41-all with 1:50 left in the game, Link guard Ralph Kuwamoto popped a 20-footer to push Lincoln High back on top with 1:14 left on the clock.

McVicker again tied the score with :57 left on a short jumper, and then won the contest with :18 left. McVicker's winning bucket was set up after Link guard Bob Metz missed a jumper and Hastings forward Doug Phelps grabbed the rebound.

Working the ball for a final shot, Kerr found McVicker in the middle, and the left hand wheeled to his left and swished a 10-footer to give Lowe his first win over the Links in his three years at Hastings. Phelps hit a free throw after the gun for the 46-43 margin.

"We're a much better team than we showed tonight," Lowe said. "Phelps just got a cast off his hand (after suffering a

Chadron Zooms Past Concordia

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Balanced scoring pushed Chadron into the lead with seven minutes gone in the second half and the Eagles went on to defeat Concordia 84-68 in basketball Friday night.

Chadron hit 20 of 22 free throws and out-rebounded the Bulldogs 42-21.

The taller Chadron team built an eight-point lead in the first half but Concordia scored 13 of the final 17 points in the half to move in front at the break, 38-36.

Brian Wenderler scored 21 and Kevin Moore 20 for Chadron while Norm Roth led Concordia with 17.

Mike Scanlon led Mid-Plains with 16.

NE Tech Hits Mid-Plains

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Northeast Tech, behind the 28 points of Ron Simmons, bombarded Mid-Plains Tech in the second half for a 91-80 basketball victory Friday night.

Northeast led 33-32 at the half but drew to a 22-point lead in the second period before substitutions went in.

Mike Scanlon led Mid-Plains with 16.

Missouri Tops Pilots

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Willie Smith hit 27 points, 19 of them in the first half, and led Missouri's Tigers to an 89-71 victory over the Portland University Pilots Friday night in the opener of the Show-Me Basketball Classic.

Connecticut was matched against Mississippi State in the second game, and the winner will meet Missouri for the title Saturday night.

The Tigers hit 54 per cent of their shots from the floor in an impressive first-half shooting display, outscoring the Pilots 15-4 late in the period. Portland never got closer than 12 points in the second half.

Portland's Quentin Braxton and Floyd Banks got 23 and 17 points respectively on their outside shooting.

PORTLAND (71)

Braxton 9-5-23, Banks 7-3-17, Denton 2-0-4, Davidson 4-0-8, Babb 2-3-4, Hopkins 1-2-2, Williams 2-0-4, Woodard 2-0-4, Lavelle 2-0-4, Herring 0-0-3, Total 30-12-33.

MISSOURI (69)

Flamant 6-2-14, Kennedy 3-0-6, Kim 5-6-13, Anderson 5-5-13, Dango 6-4-16, Smith 11-5-27, M. Anderson 2-2-6, Currie 2-1-2, Peay 0-0-2, Total 40-10-0, Total 34-24-10.

Halftime: Missouri 32, Portland 36.

Fouled out: Missouri, Kennedy, Kim Anderson, Currie. Total fouls: Missouri 25, Portland 21.

Night Games:

Bradley 62 — Kent ST. 65 — Long year for KS if first pair any indication.

Colo. ST. 75 — DENIV. 70 — LOU looks best early: Williams has WAC conference's

INDIANA 75 — KANS. 74 — Both impress early: Knights have powerhouse

edge once adjusted to Trojans

MICH. 75 — Tens — Inspiring, hard work.

Winters has improved. Cats deserve KU, drab's

M. DAME 74 — PRIME. 65 — Rebuilt Irish will have to control game tempo

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'Busy' Expos Trade Again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Montreal Expos, busiest team at baseball's major league meetings, completed their fourth trade of the week Friday, sending veteran Ron Fairly to St. Louis in a three-player deal as the annual convention drew to a close.

In the day's only other trade, the San Francisco Giants acquired second baseman Derrel Thomas from the San Diego Padres for second baseman Tito Fuentes and right-handed pitcher Butch Metzger.

In exchange for Fairly, a first baseman-outfielder, the Expos received two youngsters—infielder Rudy Canard and first baseman Ed Kurpiel.

Meantime, the major league owners approved an additional two-week inter-league trading period to run from March 16-31, but took no further action on expansion and made no revelations regarding possible franchise moves before ending their meeting.

Including Friday's trades, there were a total of 15 deals involving 39 players. That was a much slower pace from last year's 26 deals involving 58 players.

The current inter-league deadline was reached at midnight Friday.

Fairly, 36, has been a major leaguer since '58 and had to give his approval for the trade to be completed. He batted .245 with 12 homers for the Expos in 101 games last season.

"He gives us a good left-handed pinch hitter," said Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals.

Kurpiel batted .254 for Arkansas of the Texas League last year. Kurpiel, who hit .252 for Tulsa of the American Association in 1974, was transferred to the Expos' Memphis farm club in the International League.

Fuentes, 30, played only 108 games last season for the Giants because of back troubles, batting .249 without a homer and only 22 runs batted in. This followed a brilliant 1973 campaign for the eight-year veteran of the giants when he hit .277 in 160 games and established National League fielding records for fewest errors, six, by a second baseman and best all-time fielding percentage, .993.

Metzger, 22, worked 13 innings and had a 1-0 record with the Giants late last season after posting a 12-10 record and a 4.72 ERA at Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Thomas, 24, like Fuentes, a switch-hitter, hit .247 in 141 games and had career highs in hits, double, triples and RBI. He spent three seasons with the Padres.

Omaha Downs Seattle, 6-1

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Bill Klatt scored two goals and Jerry Byers collected one goal and three assists to lead Omaha to a 6-1 Central Hockey League victory over Seattle Friday night.

Klatt scored Omaha's third and sixth goals on rebounds shot by Byers.

Omaha goalie John Voss lost his shutout when Larry Gould deflected in a goal on a power play early in the third period.

Hastings Rips Past Iowans

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Pat Sitorius and Bob Parminter helped Hastings College to an 18-point lead in the first half and the Broncos coasted by Buena Vista 112-95 Friday night.

Buena Vista, now 1-1, chopped down the lead to nine points late in the game but was unable to overcome the early lead. Phil Maynard scored 13 and Bob Mortenson 12 for the visitors while Sitorius had 17 and Parminter 16.

Riley, Smith Pace Bellevue

WAHOO, Neb. (AP) — Kevin Riley and Greg Smith combined for 40 points Friday night as the hot-shooting Bruins of Bellevue College downed John F. Kennedy, 84-77.

Riley and Smith got 20 points each, and Hilliard Gillette added another 18, as Bellevue took advantage of 11, second-half J.F.K. turnovers to break the game open.

Kennedy's sensational sophomore forward, 64 Bill Snowden, was about the only thing the home crowd had to cheer about as he canned 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead all performers.

Raymond Central Gains Final Berths

Omaha — Four wrestlers from Raymond Central qualified for the finals of the Omaha North wrestling Invitational here Friday night.

Raymond Central wrestlers included Jim Holley at 132, Dennis Pallas at 155, Rick Rosquist at 167 and Bill Buresh at heavyweight.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW.
- ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 1 Farm Report
- 1 13 CBS Speed Buggy
- 1 ABC Yogi's Gang
- 1 NBC Adam's Family
- 7:30 1 13 CBS Scooby Doo
- 1 13 CBS Bubs Bunny
- 1 13 ETV Mr. Rogers
- 1 13 NBC Saturday Morning
- 8:00 1 13 NBC Emergency
- 1 13 CBS Jeannie
- 1 13 ABC Phoebe
- 1 13 Sesame Street
- 8:30 1 13 NBC Run, Joe Run
- 1 13 CBS Partridges
- 9:00 1 13 NBC Land of Lost
- 1 13 CBS Dinosaurs
- 1 13 ABC Devilin—Cartoon
- 1 13 ETV Electric Co.
- 9:30 1 13 NBC Sigmund—Child.
- 1 13 CBS Korg—Cart.

Saturday Afternoon

- 12:00 1 Expressions
- 1 13 CBS NFL Football
- Atlanta v. Minnesota
- 1 13 Five Affairs
- 1 13 Hiring Line
- 1 13 Mayberry R.F.D.—Comedy
- 1 13 Film Feature
- 1 13 Movie: 'Tank Force'
- 1 13 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
- 2:00 1 13 Nashville Music
- 1 13 ETV Symphony
- 1 13 Other People, Places
- 2:30 1 13 NFL Pre-Game
- 1 13 Bowling
- 1 13 Movie: 'The Burglar'
- 3:00 1 13 NBC NFL Football
- Cleveland v. Dallas
- 1 13 CBS Classic Tale
- 'Count of Monte Cristo'

Saturday Evening

- 6:00 1 Lawrence Welk—Music
- 1 13 Bonanza
- 1 13 ETV American West
- 1 13 Dipsy Doodle
- 4M Hee Haw—Comedy
- 8:30 1 13 Daniel Boone
- 6:30 1 Price is Right—Game
- 10 13 Lawrence Welk
- 12 13 ETV Washington Wk.
- 1 13 Pop Goes the Country
- 1 13 Billy Egg Show
- 41 Sanford & Son
- 5M Wild World of Animals
- 7:00 1 13 NBC Emergency
- 1 13 CBS All in the Family
- 1 13 ETV Classic
- 7:30 1 13 CBS Paul Sand
- 1 13 ABC Christmas Carol
- Animated version of Dickens classic
- 8:00 1 13 NBC Movie—Musical
- 'My Fair Lady' Pt. 1
- Man changes poor English wif into elegant lady;
- Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison

Sunday Morning

- 7:30 1 Faith for Today
- 1 13 This is the Life
- 1 13 Filled with Soul
- 1 13 Children Only
- 8:00 1 Plain Talk—Religious
- 1 13 Day of Discovery
- 1 13 CBS Fav. Martian
- 1 13 Day of Discovery
- 1 13 Music & Spoken Word
- 4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
- 13K Revival Fires
- 8:30 1 Step Up to Life
- 1 13 I Believe in Miracles
- 1 13 Kalaidoscope
- 1 13 Davy & Goliath
- 1 13 2M, 6S Oral Roberts
- 1 13 Faith for Today
- 9:00 1 Jean's Storytime
- 1 13 Oral Roberts
- 1 13 Children Only
- 1 13 Lutheran Service
- 1 13 Rex Humbard
- 1 13 Mass
- ABC Kid Power—Child
- 1 13 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
- 1 13 Children's Gospel
- ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon

Sunday Afternoon

- 12:00 1 NBC NFL Football
- Pittsburgh v. New England
- 1 13 CBS NFL Football
- Detroit v. Cincinnati
- 1 13 Bowling at Leisure
- 1 13 Democratic Mini-Con.
- 1 13 NBC NFL Football
- Buffalo v. New York
- 1 13 Home, Farm Show
- 1 13 Real Estate Tour
- 1 13 ABC College Football
- 1 13 Movie—Drama
- 'Dead Reckoning'
- 2:00 1 Strike If Lucky
- 1 13 Cinderella
- 2:30 1 Issues & Answers
- 1 13 Movie—Comedy
- 'Her Husband's Affairs'
- 3:00 1 NBC NFL Football
- Oakland v. Kansas City
- 1 13 Vision On

Sunday Evening

- 6:00 1 Hollywood Squares
- 1 13 Wild Kingdom
- 1 13 Bonanza
- 1 13 News
- 1 13 ETV Ready or Not
- 1 13 Untamed World
- 1 13 Ozzie & Harriet
- 2M Hee Haw—Music
- 13 Happy Days
- 6:30 1 13 NBC Disney—Family
- 'Stub, Cow Dog in West'
- Sheep dog that herds cattle is also best friend to a cowpoker; Slim Pickens
- 1 13 CBS Frosty Snowman—Cartoon
- Animated Christmas story narrated by Jimmy Durante
- 1 13 ETV Nova
- 'Men Who Painted Caves'
- Investigation of cave paintings—most 15,000 years old (60m)
- 1 13 That's My Mama
- 1 13 ABC Sonny Revue—Music
- Barbara Feldon and Ken Berry guest
- 1 13 CBS Night Before
- Animated musical of clockmaker and sensitive Santa; Joel Grey narrates
- 1 13 Search for Survival
- 2:27 1 13 CBS Minute
- Sen. Pete Dominici narrates
- 1 13 NBC McMillan & Wife
- 1 13 CBS The Homecoming
- The 1971 movie that was the pilot for the Waltons. Olivia fears for her husband, the roads are icy and he is overdue; Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas
- 1 13 CBS Kojak
- 1 13 ETV In Masterpiece
- 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- French countess becomes interested in becoming Mrs. Richard Bellamy (60m)
- 1 13 News
- 1 13 ETV In Recital
- Christopher Parkening
- 11:30 1 Wild Wild West
- 1 13 It Takes A Thief—Drama
- 1 13 Thriller—Drama
- 1 13 Devil's Ticket
- 1 13 ETV Day At Night
- 1 13 Movie: 'Strawberry Blonde'
- 1 13 Untouchables

Beatrice State Home Plans Open House

Beatrice — Open house is scheduled Saturday at the Beatrice State Home for a three-year-old program designed to serve the multiple handicapped.

Directed by Cathi Wertman, the program is known as TACDAL (Training Area in the Compensatory Development of Associative Learning). Originally serving 20 residents, the program has expanded to serve 265 with a staff of 50.

The open house will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Japanese Report Bankruptcy Increase

TOKYO (AP) — Prolonged credit controls by the Bank of Japan and generally sluggish demand contributed to a record number of Japanese bankruptcies during November.

According to statistics released Thursday by Teikoku Koshinsho, a business inquiry agency, Japan's corporate bankruptcies totaled a record 1,115 cases during the month, up 0.5% from October and up 27.9% from a year earlier.

The court also held that the

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 The Lincoln Star 13

NU Religion Studies Ruled Constitutional

Courses in religious studies can be offered at the University of Nebraska without violating the Constitution providing the courses do not inhibit nor promote any particular religion or sect.

He said the trust agreement, which has the purpose of assisting the funding of courses in biblical studies from a literary, philosophical, historical, cultural or secular context, is legal "in all respects."

The court further held that Cotner College can transfer whatever property and assets to the trustees at such times and in such amounts as directed by the Cotner College Board of Directors.

Planning Meeting Set

Washington (AP) — The cabinet-level Energy Resources Council is scheduled to meet Dec. 14 at Camp David, Md., to work out policy recommendations for President Ford, an informed source said.

Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

- Rager, Kurt Thomas 1869 Dakota 22
- Slabaugh, Virginia Lee 934 C 22
- Coffey, Arthur Bennett 1900 Connie Rd. 20
- Pucket, Beverly Ann 4822 Benton 21
- Jones, Gordon A. 5055 Meredith 35
- Kraus, Gloria June 5237 Spruce 24
- Bower, Dale Charles 5800 Pine Lake Rd. 53
- McCarter, Alice Irene 5330 Meredith 42
- Paul, Curtis Albert 1905 G 31
- Houseman, Evelyn Marie 1905 G 29
- Bennett, Edward A. 3032 S. 21
- Blair, Constance Jo 3038 R. 21
- Cullian, Gene Michael 2110 23
- Royal, Margaret Elizabeth Springfield, Mo. 21
- Wagner, Reginald Guy 3636 Everett 22
- Vosoba, Debra Lynn 1717 L 20
- Spurgin, James Thomas 1000 N. 35th 23
- Heimann, JoAnn Eleanor 642 S. 17th 23

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Son

- ADAMS — Mr. and Mrs. William (Trudy Duemeyer), 5040 Myrtle, Dec. 6.
- Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughter
- LEDDY — Mr. and Mrs. William Jr. (Barbara Pendergrass), 3258 Center, Dec. 6.
- St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Daughter
- BENNISON — Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret Winterholler), 4020 N. 48, Dec. 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradowich and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arrangements heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

- CITY CASES Hayes, Ronald Dean, of 7200 Ballard, stealing goods, fined \$150.
- Bowers, David Gene, of 245 N.W. 18th, stealing goods, fined \$150.
- Satterthwaite, Ken William, of 2201 N. 51st, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.
- Bahr, Terry R., of 6020 Thornton, careless driving, fined \$100.
- Saunders, William E., of 3542 Vine, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, second offense, fined \$300, sentenced to 15 days in jail and license suspended for one year.
- Yeakley, Karl G., of 635 N. 28th, negligent driving, fined \$100.
- Mendlik, John N., of 2343 B, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$40.
- Mitchell, Kathryn L., of 6802 Colby, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.
- Rengstorf, Patricia K., of 3242 W. Kingsley, negligent driving, fined \$35.
- Penkava, Galen D., of 5517 T, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.
- Syring, Kathy L., of 820 Rutland, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$30.
- Mason, Armond E., of 1559 S. 29th, negligent driving, fined \$30.
- Kimball, Arthur H., of 1208 S. 38th, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$27.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

- Norris, Scott W., 20, of 1904 S.W. 12th, injury to building, trespassing, amended from felony charges, pleaded guilty Sept. 10, placed on probation for six months.

Felony

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

- Gross, Kenneth, of Rt. 6, charged with being in possession of marijuana Dec. 4, with being in possession of amphetamines Dec. 4, and with being in possession of LSD Dec. 4, preliminary hearing set Dec. 20, \$3,000 bond.

Guyer, Jonathan F., 33, no address given, charged with escaping from the City Jail Jan. 26, preliminary hearing set Dec. 19, \$3,000 bond.

Mertz, Steven R., 22, of 7035½ Platte, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Nov. 19, preliminary hearing set Dec. 20, \$1,000 bond.

Bruner, John, 21, of 400 Eastborough, charged with delivering the controlled substance, LSD, Nov. 5, preliminary hearing set Jan. 14, \$1,000 bond.

Staley, Thomas, 22, of 400 Eastborough, charged with delivering the controlled substance, methamphetamine, Oct. 18, preliminary hearing set Jan. 14, \$1,000 bond.

Whelan Outlines How He'll Handle Job

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Kansas City — Pointing to his constitutional obligations, Lt. Gov-Elect Gerald Whelan Friday said he will not act as Gov. J. James Exon's spokesman or advocate at the Legislature.

"The governor and I both recognize that the Constitution says that I should preside over the Legislature," Whelan noted in an interview.

"I don't see how I could be an effective presiding officer if I was there to speak the governor's views."

"Not An Advocate"

"I will be a presiding officer, not an advocate."

But once his day's legislative chores are completed, Whelan pointed out, he will shift roles and become "an extra administrator or an extra executive" for the Exon administration, performing whatever duties are assigned to him by the governor.

"I will not be an 'assistant governor' from a political or legal standpoint, but rather an extra pair of hands," Whelan suggested.

The Hastings attorney will take the oath of office Jan. 9 as Nebraska's first

full-time lieutenant governor. He is specifically assigned by the Constitution to perform duties handed to him by the governor.

1st Team Election

Whelan was elected last month along with Exon in the state's first gubernatorial election.

In Kansas City to sit in on the Democratic National Mini-Convention, Whelan was asked to outline his view of his new role in a hotel interview prior to Friday's opening convention session.

"I think I'll be working as an a.m. and a p.m. guy," Whelan said.

"In the morning I will preside over the Legislature. In the afternoon I will be part of the administrative team."

Conflicts?

Whelan has no plans to avoid possible personal conflicts in the Legislature by abandoning the presiding officer's duties to concentrate on administrative chores.

"If I can establish a posture that the body can have faith in," he said, "he does not anticipate any real problems."

The 1975 legislative session will contain a number of senators who were defeated either by Whelan or Exon in

1974 primary and general election contests.

Unlike departing Republican Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, Whelan intends to use his constitutional authority to break tie votes in the Legislature.

Legal Obligation

"I think it is a positive legal obligation to vote in those cases," he said.

"I think it would be rare that I would pass."

Marsh, Whelan said, "never chose to exercise that type of legislative leadership. I am not afraid of that responsibility."

As for presiding over the 49-member body, Whelan noted that he "must be neutral to be effective."

It wouldn't be very helpful" if he expressed his own views on substantive issues, he said. "It would tend to ruin my credibility with the members."

Eye To Eye

But the fact is, he noted, that "the governor and I see eye to eye on most issues" and any tie-breaking votes by Whelan "would probably usually represent the governor's position."

While he does not plan to undertake any administrative lobbying for Exon programs, Whelan said, "I certainly will

discuss any matter which an individual senator may wish to raise with me."

"I will take a position of reacting to members of the Legislature, rather than initiating positions."

Outside of the Legislature Whelan hopes to "take some of the administrative load off the governor."

'Decisions His'

While "all decisions will be his," Whelan pointed out, he hopes to be of assistance in a wide range of areas.

"For instance, perhaps the governor might want me to take a look at education issues" such as school aid, distribution of special education funds, financing of technical community colleges and other matters, Whelan noted.

"The governor and I have never really talked about this," Whelan said.

"But perhaps it would be useful to get out all the studies in this area, see how they are being implemented, talk to people and come up with some recommendations."

But the type of assignment he will undertake is "up to him," Whelan said. "I'm ready to perform such functions as he assigns to me."

Ord Council

Ord (UPI) — The spirit of spooks and goblins prevailed in this central Nebraska community this week when the city council decided it lacked jurisdiction to cancel Halloween.

The council acted following a request by Mrs. Gladys Christensen of Ord who contended there was more harm than good accomplished by the event.

"Fun is fun," Mrs. Christensen said. "But isn't it

the town's 12 fire hydrants that turned on during Halloween?"

After concluding that it didn't have the authority to ban national holidays, the council ended discussion with a comment from one of its members that Mrs. Christensen "does have a good point."

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting

reading.

Another councilman said 10 of

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

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Marsh, Whelan said, "never chose to exercise that type of legislative leadership. I am not afraid of that responsibility."

As for presiding over the 49-member body, Whelan noted that he "must be neutral to be effective."

It wouldn't be very helpful" if he expressed his own views on substantive issues, he said. "It would tend to ruin my credibility with the members."

Eye To Eye

But the fact is, he noted, that "the governor and I see eye to eye on most issues" and any tie-breaking votes by Whelan "would probably usually represent the governor's position."

While he does not plan to undertake any administrative lobbying for Exon programs, Whelan said, "I certainly will

discuss any matter which an individual senator may wish to raise with me."

"I will take a position of reacting to members of the Legislature, rather than initiating positions."

Outside of the Legislature Whelan hopes to "take some of the administrative load off the governor."

Decisions His'

While "all decisions will be his," Whelan pointed out, he hopes to be of assistance in a wide range of areas.

"For instance, perhaps the governor might want me to take a look at education issues," such as school aid, distribution of special education funds, financing of technical community colleges and other matters, Whelan noted.

"The governor and I have never really talked about this," Whelan said.

"But perhaps it would be useful to get out all the studies in this area, see how they are being implemented, talk to people and come up with some recommendations."

But the type of assignment he will undertake is "up to him," Whelan said. "I'm ready to perform such functions as he assigns to me."

Varner: Unicam's 'Spirit' On Goals Shift 'Pleasing'

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner said Friday he is "very pleased" with the Legislature's "cooperative spirit" in revising goals for the NU five-year plan "Toward Excellence."

Varner cited the lawmakers' "willingness to spell out" means to improve the quality of education on the three NU campuses and beyond. The NU Board of Regents, after hearings next week, will act Dec. 14 on the rough draft released Thursday, to submit to the 1975 Legislature.

The revision of the plan was required by LB1054, the massive budget bill passed by the 1974 Unicameral. The re-evaluation places emphasis on extensive faculty development, including salary increases, and improving undergraduate and graduate programs.

'They Will Respond'

Asked if faculty salary increases are possible when projections indicate stabilizing enrollment, Varner replied, "My sense of the Legislature is that if persuasive evidence can be presented to them that the need is a real one for the university to function effectively, they will respond."

He added, "The burden of proof is on us."

"There is a new emphasis," Varner said, to develop the "agricultural resources in the state and the role the university has in this connection."

The proposal for an academic common market of NU and universities in adjacent states "is timely and highly appropriate for exploration," Varner said.

The plan's reference to "cost-

benefit analyses" or determining how much money NU needs based on what it produces in quality of programs, instruction and graduates, for example, "is going to be a serious problem," Gilbert said.

Faculty Senate members have complained they were allowed insufficient opportunities to make suggestions to update the five-year plan, but Gilbert acknowledged the administration was pressed by the September deadline the Legislature imposed but extended.

'Better Get Informed'

"I think the faculty had jolly well better get informed" on NU budgets and costs in relation to the results of education. Gilbert said, "It's clear, whether we want it to be this way or not," the Legislature will "make certain decisions on the basis of cost-benefit analyses."

But that "may very well fall on its face, just because of its own weight," he added. "It's a very cumbersome kind of thing just to get it moving" and its subjectivity can be a barrier.

It means "eventually, you've got to put a number on everything," Gilbert said; that is, "decide what quality is worth." He noted NU will make a "tremendous effort" to establish cost-benefit analysis, but it will "be very painful" and "may not be worth the effort."

Gilbert said "All it (UNL) could do is build buildings" to accommodate the influx of students resulting, for example, from military draft exemptions.

Because of UNL Chancellor James Zumberge's efforts and NU's revised five-year plan emphasizing quality education, Gilbert said, "We now have time to sort of sit back and assess ourselves."

The plan's reference to "cost-

reclamation, impact funds for areas in which federal development occurs, conservation of energy and research projects.

Old West states are Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska. Four Corners states are Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Judge said the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, which he heads, probably would go along with a joint effort of the two federal regional commissions to prepare an energy policy.

If the governors of the states in the Old West and Four Corners regional commissions agree on the need for a joint energy policy, Judge said he will seek funding from the Old West group Dec. 13 at Lincoln, Neb.

The money would be used to hire a qualified, small staff to help develop the policy statement.

Judge said the statement could address such subjects as the leasing of federal lands,

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320 Antiques 3903 So. 48

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES 26th & "P" 10-30 Daily 12:30-4. Sunday 29

1974 CLOSE-OUT HEAVY DUTY ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE 25" 2 yr. GUARANTEE. Reg. \$249. Now \$149. FREE (\$10 VALUE) WITH EACH PURCHASE. DELUXE CABINET & CHAIR. HURRY LIMITED OFFER. PLAY & SEW. 1517 NO. COTNER. 3c

12½" beige gold shag carpet, brand new. \$75 will buy. 488-7852. 14

Sofa, 7' avocado green, excellent condition. \$100. 488-4113. 14

Moving, heated water bed in nice frame, new living room set. 466-5940. 14

REDDISH-BROS. INC. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Mobile Home axles complete with tires. See them at Adams Street Home Sales, 3220 Adams. 15

2 year old Whirlpool washer & dryer, matched set, call after 2pm, or day after 7pm. 467-1895. 15

Surge water softener. Will be sold to highest bidder on Dec. 9, 1974. Contact George Mendez. 477-8911. 8

King size roflisser-broiler-baker (Black Angus Malibu). new. 466-6123. 8

Trailer, 4x8, low flatbed steel deck. \$120. Also extra heavy duty steel trailer, perfect for building trailer. 45'x12. Mini-bike frame & motor, needs work. 464-3423. 10

Salt & Peppers, 928 sets left. Final reduction. 435-6124. 12

Gas stove, \$35; small refrigerator, \$90; motorcycles & car tires. 464-3829 W. 16

Turquoise Turquoise. 1319½ "O". 477-6177. 17

Matching sofa, 7' long. French Provincial. \$200. New Tattinga range. 462-5822. 17

Oak iceboxes, 304 So. 42. PM & evenings. 467-2033. 17

Wurlitzer organ, like new. 488-1343. 3

12½" GHD Green Stamp books at \$3 each. 423-6238. 13

Portable dishwasher. New toys, ½ or less. After 5, 489-9423. 8

Marx electric trains, accessories, track; also repair work. 488-3867. 10

Bleeding hearing aid, good condition. 477-4904. 13

Handmade doll beds, chests, stable for play. 464-3823. 13

Old sheet music dated as far back as 1901. Best offer. 435-7681. 13

Maytag Sales & Service - Eagle Implement Co. 781-8185. 13

For sale - Baby bed without mattress. \$20. 488-8907. 8

Rug & pad, 12x15, avocado green. 488-5262. 8

GE hairdryer, basketball hoop & backboard, 2 Kodak cameras, pair 8x2 binoculars. 488-1583. 14

30" x 40" oriental rug. 488-2500. 16

3 piece sectional, two boy's 3 speed recliners, 1 sofa, 1 chair. 464-8725. 16

Swing chair, double bed, mattresses, two 17x21in. double panel windows. 489-8725. 16

Boys Green Stamp & Service. 464-3843. 13

3 piece sectional, two boy's 3 speed recliners, 1 sofa, 1 chair. 464-8725. 16

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Swing chair, double bed, mattresses, two 17x21in. double panel windows. 489-8725. 16

GE hairdryer, basketball hoop & backboard, 2 Kodak cameras, pair 8x2 binoculars. 488-1

355 Pets & Supplies

4-week old Miniature poodles, 2 black, 1 apricot, \$35 each 444-5445

Free 2 cats, females, one 10 months, 8 months, all shot, declawed, call after 5pm, 423-1325

AKC German Shepherd puppies, excellent disposition, call after 5pm, 409-4409

15 Champion sire, CFA registered Chocolate & Blue Point Siamese kitten 475-5375

2 German Shepherd pups 7 months old AKC 432-6931

Lab pups, mother AKC, father not registered, 2 males, also 2 male Cock-a-poo puppies, 489-9497 after 2pm

9 AKC Doberman stud service, Hailham 701-2515

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old, for Christmas, beautiful markings, liver & white, 446-5015 evenings

16 AKC Pekinese, \$25 without papers, \$40 with, pups, breeders 799-3801 10

Cushkins, 432-6948

11 AKC Irish Setter, 6 mos, off \$60 435-3422

10 St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered, call after 5pm 423-1387

16 Four Registered Poodles, black, 3 mos, off \$100 each, 432-2323, 2228

Holdrege Anytime after 4pm

16 Toy Manchester needs a good home, free 787-7735

16 AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies \$60

Will hold Christmas 763-2335

16 Silver toy poodle puppy, female, 9 weeks old, call 423-3560

16 AKC Pomeranian puppies, 2 female & male, 7 weeks old, 799-5882

16 AKC Bassett puppies, Call 432-1635

weekdays after 5pm or weekends

2 AKC beautiful gray Persian kittens, 3 months old, 573-3551

8 AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies playful & cuddly in time for Christmas \$65 402-694-3969 Aurora

16

360 Photo Equipment

Cameras, electronic flash, all types of movie equipment, etc. for sale

Also black & white photo work, enlarging, copying etc. After 5pm 477-8513

13 35mm XC 500 camera, with flash attachment \$45 8mm Revere movie camera, \$40 423-6238

13

365 Store & Business Equipment

Recovered, reconditioned, National Cash Registers, sales - service, rentals - paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register 477-2506 2215-C

4 Dresser with sink & mirror, hydraulic chair & dryer, all like new, 489-7947

8 Automatic marling machine, folders, inserter, copiers & postage scales 466-0572

8 Adding machines, typewriters for rent/sale Bloom's, 322 No. 13, 432-5258

31 Monroe 10-key electric adding machine \$75 423-6238

13 Guaranteed, reconditioned, National Cash Registers, sales - service, rentals - paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register 477-2506 2215-C

4 Dresser with sink & mirror, hydraulic chair & dryer, all like new, 489-7947

8

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

12c

19" portable with stand, color 25" color console with new picture tube

Black & white console. See at 2435 "C" call 475-4445

29

16" portable color TV, 3 years old, 464-4445

10

RCA combination 21" color TV, stereo, radio, walnut 423-0595 evenings

10

Pioneer SXM 239 stereo receiver, 2 mos old, Altec Lansing speakers

Must sell to highest offer 464-9690

13

Penncrest component system, \$40

Lloyd's 8-track recorder/player, \$60 475-7326

13

TV CITY

3410 NO. 45

Over 50 used color portable & console TVs, also some black & white

Open 7 days week 12-9pm

2

CHRISTMAS CLOSE-OUT

On like new portable & console color TVs. Compare prices & save BIG BUCKS! 475-9645

14

Morse Stereo component system with Garrard turntable \$225 Up-right piano, any reasonable offer 464-8456

14

PIONEER STEREO, radio, turntable, 2 mos old, Altec Lansing speakers

Must sell to highest offer 464-9690

13

1974 STEREO CLEARANCE SALE

SOME MODELS SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED, TRADE-IN WELCOMED, TRADE-IN AVAIL. FOR PLAY & SWAP 1517 NO COTTER

10

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10

16" portable color TV, 3 years old, 464-4445

10

RCA combination 2

355 Pets & Supplies

6 week old Miniature poodles, 2 black, 1 apricot, \$35 each. 488-6886. evenings. 16

Free 2 cats, females, one 10 months, on 8 months, all shot, declawed, call after 5pm. 423-2203. 16

AKC German Shepherd puppies, excellent disposition, call after 5pm. 489-4408. 15

Champion sired CFA registered Chocolate & Blue Point Siamese kittens. 475-5375.

2 German Shepherd pups, 7 months old. AKC. 429-6931. 8

Lab pups, mother AKC, father not registered, 2 males, also 2 male Cock-a-poo puppies, 489-9497 after 2pm. 9

AKC Doberman stud service, Haliam, 787-2515. 8

AKC Springer Spaniel pups, 8 weeks old by Christmas, beautiful markings, liver & white, 466-1055 evenings. 16

AKC Pekingese, \$25 without papers, \$40 with, pups, breeders. 799-3601. 16

Cute kittens, 432-6948. 11

AKC Irish Setter, 6 mos. old. 560-4342. 10

St. Bernard puppies, AKC registered, call after 5:30pm. 423-1325. 16

Four Registered Poodles, black, 3 mos. old, \$100 each. 475-9413, 2263 Holdrege. Anytime after 4pm. 16

Toy Manchester needs a good home. Free. 787-7735. 16

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$40. Will hold till Christmas. 763-2335. 16

Silver toy poodle puppy, female, 9 weeks old, call 423-3560. 9

Cute AKC Pomeranian puppies, 2 female & 1 male, 7 weeks old. 791-5882. 8

AKC Basset puppies. Call 432-1635 weekdays after 5pm or weekends. 16

2 beautiful gray Persian kittens, 3 months old, \$7. 783-3551. 3

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, playful & cuddly, in time for Christmas. \$65. 402-694-3969 Aurora. 16

360 Photo Equipment

Cameras, electronic flash, all types of movie equipment, etc. for sale. Also do black & white photo work, enlarging, copying etc. After 5pm. 477-8513. 13

35mm. XP 500 camera, with flash attachment. \$85. 8mm. Revere movie camera, \$40. 423-6238. 13

365 Store & Business Equipment

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register. 477-5366 225 C. 4

Dresser with sink & mirror, hydraulic chair & dryer, all like new. 489-7947. 8

Automatic mailing machine, folders, inserters, copiers & postage scales. 486-0572. 7

Adding machines, typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 432-5256. 31

Monroe 10-key electric adding machine. \$75. 423-6238. 13

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register. 477-5026. 225 C. 3

RCA console color TV, excellent condition. \$300. 477-2227. 8

Webster typewriter, used once, full keyboard, portable. 435-6075. 10

367 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

RENT-A-TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

19" portable with stand, color, 25", color console with new picture tube. Black & white. See at 2435 "C." call 475-4445. 29

16" portable color TV, 3 years old, 464-0197. 10

RCA combination 21" color TV, stereo, radio, walnut. 423-8059 evens. 10

Pioneer SXR 939 stereo receiver, 2 mos. old. Altec Lansing speakers. Must sell to highest offer. 464-9660. 15

Pancrest component system, \$40. Lloyds 8-track recorder player, \$60. 475-7324. 13

TV CITY

3610 NO. 48

Over 80 used color portable & console TVs, also some black & white. Open 7 days week 12-9pm. 2

CHRISTMAS CLOSE-OUT

On all new portable & console color TVs. Compare prices & save BIG BUCKS! 475-9645. 14

Music Stereo component system with Garrard turntable, \$225. Up-right piano, any reasonable offer. 464-8456. 15

SX190 Shortwave receiver, Heath 5' 5MHz lab oscilloscope, Heath chart recorder, OTTY. TV, game, 467-1701 after 5. 7

1974 STEREO CLEARANCE SALE

SOME MODELS SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED. TRADE-IN WELCOME. TERMS AVAILABLE.

PLAY & SEW. 1517 NO. COTNER 8C

8C NEW ARRIVALS

GE Color TVs

10" color GE-\$189

17" GE solid state-\$359

19" GE solid state-\$399

25" GE solid state console-\$599

GOODYEAR STORE

6800 S.O.T. 467-2555

Midia AM-FM receiver & speakers, new. Boys ice skates. 464-1869. 8

2 midland CB base units, good condition. \$150 or best offer. Hickman, Ne. 792-3275. 8

Sony portable stereo cassette, 6 months old, 3 month warranty. 432-0866 after 9pm. 15

Panasonic Multiplex system with 11-in. BSR turntable, 8-track tape player, & stereo AM/FM plus speakers. 2 yrs. old. 464-6988. 15

Super Christmas Values

Realistic model TR-10, auto-reversing, 4-track, 3-speed, reel to reel, stereo-tape deck, 422-1000. 15

tiny, little, fantastic shape. \$50. 466-5006. 8

Sony TC-105A, 4-track Monophonic, reel tape recorder, like new. 488-7664. 16

MOTOROLA COLOR TV, brand new, take for payments. Small balance. Can be seen at RELIABLE

230 No. 10 Ac

450 Livestock

Registered Paint Pinto, professionally trained for halter and pleasure. 786-3813

450 Livestock

Arabians for sale. Purebred colts, fillies & brood mares. Jim Carr, Douglas, Ne. 932-3284. 22

For Sale: Feeder pigs. Wormed & castrated. 798-7778 or 798-3262. 6

1 registered Suffolk ram. 8 registered Suffolk spring. 787-3004. 10

Top prices paid for good used sows. 488-3049 after 2-3pm. 31

2 Shetland ponies. Layers fryers & broiler hens. 794-6345. 8

For Sale - Two Inline Horse Trailers. New tires. Call 467-2701. 10

For sale 5yr. old American saddlebred, mare. 477-3491. 11

500 young Hereford cows, average 1000 lbs. with calves weighing from 200-400 lbs. Also 2 registered horned Hereford bulls. 4-5 yrs. old. Ulysses Ne. 549-6143. 8

EXPERIENCE and EDUCATION:

Send resume to Journal-Star Box 426

An equal opportunity employer

375 Wanted to Buy

Wanted immediately - Handmade articles on consignment, opening new gift shop in downtown Lincoln. 792-3615.

How do you know you have top dollar for your used car until you see BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 No. 48 464-0241 25c

Farmer's Market

405 Announcements & Auctions

GRUBBAUGH BROS. AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS

All kinds of Sales David City, Nebr.

28c

AUCTION

Sun., Dec. 8-11am

1 mile east, 1/2 mile north of 1/2 mile east of Valparaiso.

Sale Due To Health

4000 sq. ft. tractor with 4-row cultivator. Minn. No. 188-14 self-propelled combine, 4 bottom mounted plow 3 pt. 2 1/2 MM plow. 16" wheel. 12' field cultivator, Keweenaw 9' chisel plow. Dempster 16" rear plow. 10" gauge. 10' Ram. Devil steed. 5400" old mucks, best offer. Massive chess set & board game. Call 402-947-2591 evenings & weekends.

38 2' barrel Smith & Weston with holster. \$150 firm. 488-0548 after 5pm. 10

38 2' barrel Smith & Weston with holster. \$150 firm. 488-0548 after 5pm. 10

Brand new pair Hart snow skis never been used. size 175s. 423-8963. 10

Browning lever rifles, Rugers, 5 & 18, 39 & 17 & 18. Colts, other 70s. 15

Knieisel White Star skis, 200, with marker bindings. \$10. 475-2583. 13

74 12' Kawasaki. Canoe. 489-3466. 13

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

450 Livestock

Yorkshire bulls, gelds, accredited SPF herd. Coupe Deville, Malcolm, 796-2144.

Will board horses. Close to city limits. Available now. 464-3292. 10

ANGLUS

Registered Angus Bulls

Booth Angus, 826-2943, Crete.

11

405 Announcements & Auctions

GRUBBAUGH BROS. AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS

All kinds of Sales David City, Nebr.

28c

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Knieisel White Star skis, 200, with marker bindings. \$10. 475-2583. 13

74 12' Kawasaki. Canoe. 489-3466. 13

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

520 Sporting Equipment

quality taxidermist, responsible picnics, birds & deer. 477-9509 after 4pm. 29

44 & 357 Megapums with extras, \$250 each. 10 gauge. 10' Ram. Devil steed. 5400" old mucks, best offer. Massive chess set & board game. Call 402-947-2591 evenings & weekends.

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38 2' barrel Smith & Weston with holster. \$150 firm. 488-0548 after 5pm.

HORSE FARM

Need young men experienced with horses to help clean stables & care for horses. 15-20 hrs. per week, call 488-9232

14 FOOD COSTS UP?

Need Money?

The threatening critical food shortage & crushing price increases for every American family. Help explain new food technology that completely changes the whole concept of family nutrition & food costs & food usage. Work problems, high earnings without leaving your own home.

Qualifications: Are you now managing your own family food? This is a pre-opening promotional campaign for our new Lincoln retail stores. Call Food Bank 477-3590, 473-0644. 15 Part time office worker for counting & tabulating. Approx. 20 hours per week Tues-Fri 432-6693

15 Part time office worker for counting & tabulating. Approx. 20 hours per week Tues-Fri 432-6693

15 Girl for taking appointments over phone. Hours 4-8pm, weekdays, \$2 per hour. Call 467-3638

Wanted: Car runner & parts delivery. DEBROWNS SERVICE Dept 477-3777

14c 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Apply in person SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STOP 4500 West

18 WATCHMAN

Hours 8pm-2am. Apply in person, 401 So. 13. 9:11 am. Ask for Mr. Scott or call for an appointment. 477-1391

24 Models Bette Bonn

425 25TH ST. NEAR LINCOLN

All ages. Some training for professionals. We are seeking for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Event and Others

Terminal Bldg 432-1229

15 SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time. Over 21. Training program, pension plan, paid life insurance. Apply in person. 111 So. 25

24 JANITOR

To work full time or part time. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop, Interstate 80, Greenwood, Ne

24 WELLS FARGO

GUARD SERVICES

Full or part time openings now available for persons interested in working for one of the nation's largest security companies.

FREE BENEFITS INCLUDE Paid Vacations Paid Holidays Paid Life Insurance Free Training Uniforms Furnished

TO QUALIFY You must have transportation telephone in your place of residence be bondable and have the ability to accept responsibility

Call after 5PM only 477-5766

15 Adult morning paper route, need

483-8392, 487-8392, 487-8393

482-4888

11 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

SALESMEN

MECHANICS PARTS MANAGER

Write or call for interview Larson Ford

Imperial Nebr 69033

882-4888

5

655 Employment Agencies

RELIABLE

477-6008 477-6907

Over 50 positions now available

FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN. SOME EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

7

655 Employment Agencies

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2546 So. 48 483-2591

Never a fee from an applicant

7c

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN

5625 O Street, Suite 8

483-2514

7c

A BETTER CAREER

333 No. Cotner 464-0486

7c

Rental

704 Apartments, Furnished

2 bedroom deluxe, \$205 Dec. Patio Apts. 931 G Apt 5 475-2046

19

1 bedroom furnished, \$150 utilities included 612 No. 26

474-1156

9

1 2 3 bedroom modern mobile home. Heat furnished 2625 No. 9th 477-5553

11

500 So. 18th - 1 bedroom apt. carpeted cable TV, \$175. No children or pets

477-3461

12

479 So. 12 Clean & carpeted. Campus & downtown. All utilities paid. 2 bed room - \$165 1 bedroom - \$125 & \$135. Efficiencies - \$165 & up. Sleep. rooms - \$65 464-6421 477-6320

2

2429 O ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

12c

27th & F - In a neighborhood shopping center, clean, warm, carpeted, good neighbors close to bus. No pets. Dec 15 \$100 472-1716

23

Nice 1 bedroom apt. close to University. Utilities paid. \$42 3800

15

2518 NW 6th - Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. \$42 3800

15

1825 D - Lovely large apt. Air-conditioned \$155 477-2054

17

643 So. 11 - Clean 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. \$120. 472-6105

20

12th & P Eagle Apts.

Choice efficiency available. 967-570

20c

5610 Huntington - Very large 2 bedroom nicely furnished. Full basement heat paid. \$170. No pets. 466-5940

22

1429 D - 2 bedroom, \$120. Utilities paid except lights. 464-4681 432-4631

22

One bedroom basement apt. Extra clean new paint carpeted. Full basement heat paid. \$170. No pets. 466-5940

24

3 rooms. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Bath. Clean & well decorated. Between both campuses. \$82.50 plus lights Jan 1 464-5907

13

BLUE-JOINT REALTY. 460-2315

3 So. 3 rooms, 1st floor, utilities paid, except lights. \$110. Deposit required

941 Garfield, 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, laundry & garage, shed, lots of storage carpeted. \$110 plus lights and deposit Dec 15 possession. Blue-JOINT 477-8370

10c

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedroom deluxe, \$205 Dec. Patio

Apts. 931 G Apt 5 475-2046

19

1 bedroom furnished, \$150 utilities included 432-0105

474-1156

9

1 2 3 bedroom modern mobile home. Heat furnished 2625 No. 9th 477-5553

11

500 So. 18th - 1 bedroom apt. carpeted cable TV, \$175. No children or pets

477-3461

12

479 So. 12 Clean & carpeted. Campus & downtown. All utilities paid. 2 bed room - \$165 1 bedroom - \$125 & \$135. Efficiencies - \$165 & up. Sleep. rooms - \$65 464-6421 477-6320

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22

1429 D - 2 bedroom, \$120. Utilities paid except lights. 464-4681 432-4631

22

One bedroom basement apt. Extra clean new paint carpeted. Full basement heat paid. \$170. No pets. 466-5940

24

3 rooms. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Bath. Clean & well decorated. Between both campuses. \$82.50 plus lights Jan 1 464-5907

13

BLUE-JOINT REALTY. 460-2315

3 So. 3 rooms, 1st floor, utilities paid, except lights. \$110. Deposit required

941 Garfield, 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, laundry & garage, shed, lots of storage carpeted. \$110 plus lights and deposit Dec 15 possession. Blue-JOINT 477-8370

10c

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2 bedroom deluxe, \$205 Dec. Patio

Apts. 931 G Apt 5 475-2046

19

1 bedroom furnished, \$150 utilities included 432-0105

474-1156

9

1 2 3 bedroom modern mobile home. Heat furnished 2625 No. 9th 477-5553

11

500 So. 18th - 1 bedroom apt. carpeted cable TV, \$175. No children or pets

477-3461

12

479 So. 12 Clean & carpeted. Campus & downtown. All utilities paid. 2 bed room - \$165 1 bedroom - \$125 & \$135. Efficiencies - \$165 & up. Sleep. rooms - \$65 464-6421 477-6320

2

2429 O ACE TV 432-8000

RENT A TV

B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

12c

27th & F - In a neighborhood shopping center, clean, warm, carpeted, good neighbors close to bus. No pets. Dec 15 \$100 472-1716

650 Part Time

HORSE FARM

Need young man experienced with horses to help clean stables & care for horses. 15-20 hrs. per week, call 488-9323. 14

FOOD COSTS UP?

Need Money?

The threatening critical food shortages & crushing high food prices are creating unbearable financial problems for every American family. Help us completely change the whole concept of family nutrition & food costs & food buying habits. Solve your own financial & food problems with high earnings without leaving your own home. Qualifications are you now managing your own business? This is a pre-opening promotional opportunity for our new Lincoln retail stores. Call Food Bank 477-3590, 475-0448. 9

Part time office worker for counting & tabulating. Approx. 20 hours per week. Tues.-Fri. 432-6693. 15

Star

Girl for taking appointments over phone. Hours 4-8:30pm, weekdays, \$2 per hour. Call 467-3638. 7

Wanted. Car runner & parts delivery. DEBROWN'S SERVICE Dept. 477-3777. 14c

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

STAR

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT

Full time, apply in person

SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STOP

4500 West 18th. 18

WATCHMAN

Hours 8pm-2am. Apply in person. 401 So. 13. 9-11am. Ask for Mr. Scott or call for an appointment. 477-1391. 24

Models Bette Bonn

OUR 25TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

All ages, sizes. No training fees for professionals. We are selecting for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others.

Terminal Bldg. 432-1229. 15

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time. Over 21. Training, program, pension plan, paid life insurance. Apply in person. 111 So. 25. 29

JANITOR

To work full time or part time. Apply

Greenwood, Standard, Truck Stop, Interstate 80, Greenwood, Ne. 29

WELLS FARGO

GUARD SERVICES

Full or part-time openings now available for persons interested in joining one of the nation's largest security companies.

FREE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Paid Life Insurance
Free Training
Unlimited Paid Vacation

TO QUALIFY: You must have transportation; telephone in your place of residence; be bondable and have the ability to accept responsibility.

Call after 5PM only. 477-5766. 15

Adult morning paper route, need car, south of J. Salary. 489-8393, 489-8395. 7

MECHANIC & SERVICE STAFF ATTENDANT

Apply in person. Atkins Oil Co. 1881

Van Dorn. 13

SALESMEN

MECHANICS

PARTS MANAGER

Write or call for interview.

Larson Ford

Imperial, Nebr. 69033

882-4888. 11

City Carrier Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sat. in Newspaper Circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years of age & able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Get paid with minimum expenses. Get paid for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 2pm or call Glen Oglesby 473-7349 for interview appointment.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St. 3

Maintenance aide, call for appointment. Madonna Professional Care Center. 489-7102. 14

Part time gas station help needed. Call 799-8972. 15

IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY NECESSARY

I need an experienced A & H Salesman to fill management position. This position will net \$20,000-plus 1st year for Mr. Right.

If you are qualified, you offer yourself & family a chance at above average earnings, disability benefits, exceptional renewals, retirement & Group Health & Life. If an opportunity to grow with a growing company appeals to you, call 432-1350 for a confidential appointment. 15

DRIVER

To drive cars in building. Light work. Days.

CAR PARK

1318 M. 8

Mature person for Housemother needed in Children's Home. Write Superintendent, Masonic-Eastern Star Home for Children, Fremont, Neb. 12

199end take

Wanted. Man to work for city of Waverly. Make application for Clark, Lloyd, Bevans, 786-2312 or Mayor Wayne Marfitt, 786-5105. 16

Wanted, part time or full time desk clerk. 3-11pm. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O". 16

WANTED: 2

MOVING OF APTS.?

Mobile home - 1 bedroom & den, carpeted living room & bedroom. Nicely furnished. Small court north. Married couple, no children or pets. \$135 plus electric. Dec. 20. Jan. 14. 343-3456.

521 Merle - 1 bedroom duplex. \$115 plus utilities. 464-1995. 3

12th & P Eagle Apts.

Choice efficiency available. \$67.50. 20

6610 Huntington - Very large 2 bedroom, nicely decorated, full basement, heat paid. \$190, no pets. 466-5940. 22

1429 D, 1 bedroom, \$120. Utilities paid except lights. 464-4461, 432-6631. 22

2 bedroom trailer, close to Air Park, deposit. \$35, 799-2257. 3

1245 Garfield, 1 bedroom small cottage with garage. \$130 plus utilities. 464-4529. 18

Near Ag Campus, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, all utilities paid. \$145. 488-1867. 14

Efficiency apts. convenient to campus, utilities paid. \$50 & \$65. 477-2047. 14

REAL NICE

1 bedroom, great furniture, newer brick, apt. heat paid. \$165. 477-1271

24th & J - Newly remodeled efficiency, \$110-477-8356 before 5pm. 7

2 bedroom, Carpet, Disposal, Dishwasher, Central air, heat paid except electric. Call 435-3173. 30

1657 F - 1 bedroom, \$115, laundry, air. 464-5648. 7

21st & B - Clean, 1 bedroom, efficiency apt. all utilities paid. \$10 no deposit. Single person only. No pets. Show by app. 488-2215. 3

1134 G - Large 2 bedrooms, ideal location, carpeted, off-street parking. \$145. 488-1867. 14

Efficiency apts. convenient to campus, utilities paid. \$50 & \$65. 477-2047. 14

High school diploma preferred but not required. Earn more than \$95 a wk. after 4 mo. Pay while you learn. Choose from over 70 job training skills. Benefits including 30 days paid vacation, medical, housing, food & clothing. See if you qualify.

Call Navy at

471-5509

115 So. 66th St.

655

GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

High school diploma preferred but not required. Earn more than \$95 a wk. after 4 mo. Pay while you learn. Choose from over 70 job

training skills. Benefits including 30 days paid vacation, medical, housing, food & clothing. See if you qualify.

Call Navy at

471-5509

115 So. 66th St.

655

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

TIRE SERVICEMAN

Excellent apt. and good opportunity for advancement. See manager, Capital tire Co. 1150 No. 48. 14

Dispatcher. Student preferred, intelligent, personable and mature judge & manner. Opening weekdays from 4:30pm to midnight & week ends, all shifts. Will train. Call Dick Ress at 475-9521. 9

660 Situations Wanted

Bookkeeping for owners - small business, rentals. Are you ready for 1974 tax returns? 10 years experience, references, reasonable rates. 488-8481. 13

Wanted. Ironings, will mend, expert, will deliver. Ph. 475-0556. 7

Want housecleaning, can give best references. Call after 6pm. 425-1025. 10

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

MERRY MANOR

School of childhood is best in day-care and costs less. Visit to see. No. 4811. 466-2215. 15

Daytime babysitting, Bethany area, state licensed, experienced, Janet 467-1553, 477-6763. 15

Babysitting, 2 yrs. & up, in my home, days. Elementary teacher who enjoys children, northeast area, 467-1941. 7

Dependable babysitting, Collegiate. View no infants. 489-1958. 7

Will do babysitting, any age, day or week. 435-8220, 1012 Peach. 7

Licensed Day care home, 3 yrs. old, 4935 Huntington, 466-3258. 10

Wanted - Babysitting, 2 yrs. old, in my home, after 6pm. 484-5822. 13

Experienced babysitting, my home, 23 Holdrege. Reasonable Nights only. 432-2459. 13

Mini-Nursery. Organized activity Ages 3-5. Call 489-9749 after 6pm. 14

Experienced babysitter has opening. 423-3524. Southwood. 13

Babysitting, Reasonable rates. K-Mart area. Infant to under 4. 467-3867. 13

Will babysit, days & nights. So. 17, 475-9482. 15

Experienced babysitting, my home, fenced yard, days. Wedgewood vicinity. 488-4662. 4

Will do daytime babysitting, northeast Lincoln area, experienced. 467-2922. 15

Will do babysitting in my home, all ages. 464-6993. 15

Babysitting, my home, days. Merle Beattie school area. 432-4471. 8

Open for 1 full time, will babysit occasional weekends & evenings. Near Meadowlark. 466-7716. 16

attention Mothers: Are that special someone who gentleness looks care for your children? Search no longer. 2 miles approx. from Lanes of Restaurant. "The Children Lover People." 6

MARY MOPPET

CHILD CARE CENTERS

2205 HWY 2 - 475-8557

3909 VINE - 466-6341

265 So. 84th - 489-9102

5

665 Employment Agencies

RELIABLE

477-6008

Over 50 positions now available

FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN, SOME EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES. 7

STAR

MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2546 So. 48

Never a fee from an applicant. 7c

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN

5625 "O" Street, Suite 8

481-2514

7c

A BETTER CAREER

715 Houses for Rent

2300 So 40 Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$100 per month. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, washer & dryer. Call 469-9556 evenings.

444 Marshall, 3 bedroom, \$187 plus lease & deposit. Families welcome. Appointment, 477-6309, after 5pm.

Meadowlane Area

3 bedrooms, carpeted, \$225 per mo. Deposit required. Call HUB

HALL REAL ESTATE 469-6517 13c

NEW TOWNHOME

Has everything. 2 bedroom garage, finished lower level, \$275 423-8151 10

Available 3 bedroom, carpeted, \$199 plus utilities. References deposit 464-9404

1 bedroom furnished mobile home carpeted Westway 466-2122

2100 — Close in, available 3 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, one floor, double garage, stove & refrigerator. \$175 weekly & garbage removal. All furnished 489-5475

1310 New Hampshire, 2 bedroom, walking distance University appliances air 489-6643

4 bedrooms with large living & dining room. East Campus area. Deposit required 433-1984 488-5567

1400 So 7th — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished \$180 available soon. Appliances 435-4054

4 bedroom, den, family room, 1 & 1/2 bath, central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted central air, large south area, close to schools see to appreciate 1820 Brower Rd Call after 5PM, 432-2527

East — 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced, air \$240 + utilities & deposit. No pets 488-4414

1991 So 52-3 bedroom, newly carpeted & redecorated, \$190 plus deposit 489-4160

3 bedroom \$125 + deposit. Married couple. References. No pets 488-7452

SOUTH — 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Finished basement, fully carpeted \$295 per month. Deposit required. Call 489-6517 HUB HALL

REAL ESTATE 14c

2 bedroom, newly redecorated, all carpeted \$150 + utilities 489-4491

367 West Rio Rd, 3 bedrooms, \$195 Available 477-6958 477-9002

2 bedroom home, fully carpeted, central air, nice location, 175 423-8273 4733-432-4955

2 bedroom stone home, central air, garage, full basement, new carpeting, refrigerator, new stove, north east area 489-4974

Delightful

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom home with full carpet, range, dishwasher, central air, full basement and attached garage. \$265

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

Realtors 423-2373

5100 NO 70

2 bedrooms, living, kitchen, bath, garage. Stove, furnished \$110 plus utilities 488-1333

5 bedroom house fully furnished for 5 male upper class students. Walk to city campus. Shower, washer & dryer 477-5045

5402 Greenwood — Remodeled 4 bedroom, carpeted central air, bath, fenced yard \$220 + deposit 464-3143

2211 "R" St, 7 room house \$150 Basement 475-2590 after 5:30pm

4626 Grassridge Rd, beautiful new 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, basement, patio, central air, electric, air, electric, 423-3369 464-6421

1842 S. Near University, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, kitchen, living, dining rooms \$110. Furnished 432-2772

411 E — Stately 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$140 Furnished. Near bus, 422-2772

All modern 3 bedroom house, close on acreage 477-4869

Northeast stone home, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, garden spot close to schools \$280 Call 435-2754

2 bedroom, \$160 plus utilities No pets 489-3729

6931 LEIGHTON ST — Newer 3 bedroom, brick, full basement, stove, refrigerator, walk to grade school & Jr. High \$245 mo. 484-2746, 466-9553

44 No. 22, 2 bedroom, no pets \$110 + utilities 477-2244, evenings

Havelock, elderly couple very nice, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air, gas range, \$125 466-7248, after 4pm

Clean, 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator. Adults no pets immediate 489-6723

3 bedroom farm house for rent, per working couple \$100 mo. Inquire 5431 R, 9am-12pm or 5pm 466-0521

3 bedroom farm house for rent, per working couple \$100 mo. Inquire 5431 R, 9am-12pm or 5pm 466-0521

1245 So 21 — 4 bedroom, \$175 per mo. \$100 deposit. Available Jan 1, 464-2314

Modern farm house for rent. Large house needs a handy man \$80 per mo. 112 533-3497

For sale or rent — 2 bedroom, mod. house in Beaver Crossing, cozy smaller house for retired couple or young family. 30 minutes west of Lincoln. \$80 per mo. 112 533-3497

1245 So 21 — 4 bedroom, \$175 per mo. \$100 deposit. Available Jan 1, 464-2314

37th & D and 42nd & O

Choice space available with plenty of free parking. Fully carpeted 200 1400 sq ft. Available Jan 1, 477-1271 APT JOHNSON REALTY 3c

Down town 2,000 sq ft. Commercial or warehouse. Price is right 432-3367

1008 — Excellent location for small business \$150 475-7204

LOW RENT

We have small office building with a block of ground around it. Use it for almost anything. Zoned "K" light

rent \$100 or less. 466-1933

A & H REALTY CO 10c

5609 So. 49

Office & warehouse 450 sq ft. Utilities paid. parking available 435-3241

after 5pm 469-4553

12th & D and 42nd & O

Choice space available with plenty of free parking. Fully carpeted 200 1400

sq ft. Available Jan 1, 477-1271 APT JOHNSON REALTY 3c

Down town 2,000 sq ft. Commercial or warehouse. Price is right 432-3367

1008 — Excellent location for small business \$150 475-7204

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

1001 Lots in WASSING PARK STARTING AT \$48000 ALL UT LITIES

PAID CALL 466-7933

WOODCRAFT HOMES 30c

1012 So 24th — Panelled office space P.O. Box 5002 466-8136

770 Wanted To Rent

Young couple looking for farmhouse, rent — early Spring. Within 20 miles Lincoln. Evenings 477-5411 3

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom, near new split level, carpeted, carpeted dishwasher, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$165 + deposit 466-6655 after 4pm

1017 G — Clean carpeted small apt. for couple \$135 plus \$100, available Jan 1, 466-8683

Newer 3 bedroom brick, northeast, full basement carpet throughout, close to schools, stove & refrigerator for \$225 plus utilities. Vacant 466-2746 466-9553

Above average older home, 3 bedroom, German area 466-3788 or 466-2814

Southeast — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, carpeted, double, double heated garage \$200 466-7165

North 27 Available now. Large 2 bedroom house, nice basement, garage, partly furnished \$155 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-2829

Large 5 bedroom house — unfurnished \$50 per bedroom + utilities. 2748 Q Available Dec. 15 466-2762 16

North 27 Available now. Large 2 bedroom house, nice basement, garage, partly furnished \$155 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-2829

Above average older home, 3 bedroom, German area 466-3788 or 466-2814

For Rent or Sale — 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Fin. rec room, \$300 per mo. 477-0100. Home 466-7165

Goodview area 5315 Ervin, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, double, double heated garage, \$150 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-1462

For Sale or Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. Fully carpeted, air, double heated, double, double heated garage, \$150 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-1462

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, double heated, double, double heated garage, \$150 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-1462

For Sale or Rent — 3 bedroom mobile home. Fully carpeted, air, double heated, double, double heated garage, \$150 + utilities. Deposit \$100. Pets allowed 466-1462

805 Acres

Country acreage for sale, 5 miles south of Lincoln. 4 1/2 acres, access to rural water district \$15,000 429-5209

ACREAGES

1017 G — Clean carpeted small apt. for couple \$135 plus \$100, available Jan 1, 466-8683

Country acreage still available 4 miles south of Lincoln. We will give you a package figure or your new

home. Call 466-1462

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715 Houses for Rent

2300 So. 60. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 upstairs. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Washer & dryer. Tel. 241-5954. Available Dec. 10. Tel. 489-4954. Utilities. \$175. 13

6444 Meadowlawn. 1 bedroom, \$175. plus lease & deposit. Families welcome. Appointment, 477-6309, after 5pm. 16

Meadowlawn Area
Has everything, 2 bedroom, garage, finished lower level, \$275. 423-8155. 10

Available, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$190 plus utilities, references, deposit, 466-9404. 13

1 bedroom furnished mobile home, carpeted. Westway, 466-2122. 13

2130 J — Close in, available, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, one floor, double garage, stove & refrigerator, \$175 water & garbage removed. Fully furnished. 488-5475. 16

NEW TOWNHOME
Has everything, 2 bedroom, garage, finished lower level, \$275. 423-8155. 10

Available, 3 bedroom, carpet, \$190 plus utilities, references, deposit, 466-9404. 13

1310 New Hampshire, 2 bedroom, walking distance University, appliances, air, 489-6043. 13

4 bedrooms with large living & dining room. East Campus area, deposit required. 483-1984, 466-5677. 13

1420 So. 7th — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$180, available soon. Appliances, 435-4051. 13

4 bedroom, den, family room, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, central air, garage, south area, close to schools, see to appreciate, 1820 Brower Rd. Call after 5PM, 432-2527. 13

East — 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced, air, \$240 + utilities & deposit. No pets. 488-9414. 13

1931 So. 52 — 3 bedroom, newly carpeted & redecorated, \$190 plus deposit. 489-1160. 8

3 bedroom, \$125 + deposit. Married couple. References. No pets. 488-7452. 13

SOUTH — 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Finished basement, fully carpeted, \$295 per month. Deposit required. Call 489-6517. HULL HALL REAL ESTATE. 14c

2 bedroom, newly redecorated, all carpeted, \$150 + utilities. 489-4491. 14

367 West Rio St. 3 bedroom, \$195. Available, 477-6958. 477-9002. 3

2 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, nice location, \$175. 423-8755. 432-4955. 14

2 bedroom, stone, home, central air, garage, fully furnished, new carpeted, refrigerator, new stove, north east area, 489-4974. 14

Delightful
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom home with full carpet, range, dishwasher, central air, full basement and attached garage, \$265. 14

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
Realtors 423-2373

715 Houses for Rent

Available immediately 2 bedrooms with shag carpet. Full basement & garage. North Central location, \$165 plus. Larry Boward, 466-9690. GOLD KEY REALTY 489-0311. 16

EAST HIGH
Near New 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, family room, den, dining, double garage, drapes & dishwasher. \$315. SOUTH

Extra nice 2 bedroom ranch near Merle Beatie. Attached garage, central air, basement rec room, \$225. Bob Anderson (evens) 489-3948. Anderson & Helm 435-2188. 16

Available Immediately
1 bedroom stone home in Country Club area. With finished basement double garage. \$225 plus deposit. 488-7558. 16

1972 Shangrala mobile home, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, references, \$165. 765-5517. 16

725 Rooms for Rent

Sleeping rooms, finished, \$55 per mo. 484-8151. 464-0761. 5

Sleeping rooms for men, furnished, \$45. 432-0105. 612 No. 26 474-1156. 9

Large room, bus, East campus. After 6pm. Holidays, weekends 435-3713. 7

Sleeping room for gentleman only. Close in. Reasonable. 435-4421. 50. 13

1745 Garfield—Homelike, furnished, air, shopping, telephone, employed gentleman. 475-6139. 31

Near 2nd & B — Mature male, clean room, private entrance, 435-4586. 13

4111 C, gal, non-smoker, share home, Separate room. 489-1337 evenings. 13

AVAILABLE
3131 No. 11. Small 2 room, refrigerator, private bath, 1st floor. Parking, laundry. \$65. 464-0239. 464-3628. 2c

University Place — Warm sleeping room, employed male. Parking. 466-6412. 13

4529 Holdrege — Clean, private shower, entrance, large closet. \$11. 464-7884. 4

Choice 160 acre farm, near Wauneta, NE. Needs 150 per min. irrigation well, \$75 acre. Contract at 1% interest. 464-7777. 2

730 Share Living Quarters

Wanted 2 girls to share 3 bedroom home. Available immediately. 475-4616 before 9am/after 9pm. 27

Male roommate wanted, \$55 a month. 20th & "J", 475-0285. 8

Male or couple to share large duplex. Phone 475-4417. 7

2 bedroom apt. wanted 2 girls, share living quarters. 432-3719. 477-5352 after 5:30. 12

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. in complex with pool. 423-9130. 15

Would like to share house or apt. with girl over 21, have 1 child. 488-0016. 15

Female roommate over 35, own room, share expenses. Reply to Journal-Star Box 431. 13

411 C, gal, non-smoker, share home. Separate room. 489-1337 evenings. 13

745 Storage for Rent

MINI WAREHOUSES
THE SPARE ROOM 4101 No. 27th Sizes from 48 to 480 sq. ft. Private storage, all masonry fireproof construction. 466-3056. 19

Individual Storage Units — Self storage, 6'x6 to 12'x30', 2 bunks, north & 1/2 west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3363. 432-2270. 15

Mini Warehouses—4231 Seward— Available now, 466-2060. 489-5702. 1

2211 "R" St. 7 room house, \$150. Basement, 475-2590 after 5:30pm. 19

4426 Grassridge Rd., beautiful new 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, basement, patio, includes appliances, all electric, \$255. 423-3369. 464-6421. 14

5402 Greenwood — Remodeled 4 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, 2 baths, fenced yard. \$220 + deposit. 464-3143. 8

2211 "R" St. 7 room house, \$150. Basement, 475-2590 after 5:30pm. 19

4426 Grassridge Rd., beautiful new 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage, basement, patio, includes appliances, all electric, \$255. 423-3369. 464-6421. 14

1942 S — Near University, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living, dining rooms, \$110 plus utilities. Available, 477-2772. 1

411 E. — Stately 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$140. Furnished. Near bus, park. 432-2772. 4

All modern 3 bedroom house, close in, on acre. 477-4869. 15

Northeast stone house, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, fenced yard, garden spot close to schools, \$250. 475-2356. 8

2 bedroom, \$160 plus utilities. No pets. 488-3729. 15

6931 LEIGHTON ST — Newer 3 bedroom, brick, full basement, stove, refrigerator, walk to grade school & Jr. High. \$245 mo. 464-2746. 488-9533. 4

426 No. 22, 2 bedrooms, no pets, \$110 + utilities. 477-2442. 15

Havelock, elderly couple, very nice, stove, refrigerator, carpet, air, garage. 475-6626. 466-7248, after 4 p.m. 15

Clean, 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator. Adults no pets. Immediate. 489-6723. 18

3 bedroom farm house for rent, prefer working couple. \$100 mo. Inquire 5431 R, 9am-12am or 5pm-7pm. 466-0521. 15

3 bedroom farm house for rent, prefer working couple. \$100 mo. Inquire 5431 R, 9am-12am or 5pm-7pm. 15

626 Eastborough — 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, no pets. Inquire within. 8

1915 No. 30, Partly furnished, 3 bedrooms, \$150 + utilities. Deposit. By appointment, 466-0289. 15

2 bedroom house, near Riley school, stove, refrigerator, dryer, \$180 + deposit, no pets. For appointment call 786-2711. 15

Fine family living in Arnold Heights, 3 bedroom, carpet, appliances, \$160 plus. 799-2743. 15

2941 Arlington — 2 bedroom, rec room, \$175, lease deposit. 432-4527. 15

Cute 2 bedroom, 410 NW 15, attached garage, shag carpet, \$150. Deposit. 488-1642. 15

Modern farm house for rent. Large house, needs a handy man, \$80 per mo. 112-532-3497. 8

For sale — 2 bedroom modern, in Beaver Crossing, one smaller house for retired couple or young family, 30 minutes west of Lincoln, \$80 per mo. 112-532-3497. 8

1245 So. 21 — 4 bedroom, \$175 per mo. \$100 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 464-2314. 15

3001 "S" Large 4 bedroom. Redecorated, \$185 + utilities. No pets. 489-3729. 435-8614. 15

Newer, 3 bedroom, brick, northeast full basement, carpeting throughout, close to schools, stove & refrigerator, \$235 plus utilities. Vacant. 464-2746. 488-5553. 16

Large 5 bedroom house — unfurnished. \$50 per bedroom + utilities. 2748 Q, available Dec. 15. 432-3762. 16

North 27. Available now. Large 2 bedroom house, nice bathroom, garage, partly furnished, \$155 + utilities & deposit. Pets allowed. 466-6642. 15

Above average older home, 3 bedroom, Bethany area, 488-3768 or 488-2014. 8

Southeast — 2 bedroom, 1 in basement, central air, carpeted, double detached heated garage. \$200. 489-3122. 16

SOUTH AREA
3 bedroom. Near new split level. Drapes, carpet, dishwasher, garage, rec room. \$285. 488-4085. 435-1788. 16

For Rent or Sale — 4 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, finished rec room, \$300 per mo. 7210 Holdrege. 477-7210. 464-7146. 16

6034 Madison. Available Dec. 15. 2 bedroom, Basement, Garage, Carpet. \$165 + deposit. 466-6655 after 4pm. 16

107 G — Clean, carpeted, small, ideal for couple. \$135, plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. 488-8683. 16

2 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent, 13 miles north of Lincoln. 435-5131 anytime. 16

Goodyear area, 315 Ervin, \$175. Double, carpeted, air, fenced, double garage, pay utilities, no pets. \$165. 435-1590. 8

For Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished, air-conditioned. With access to swimming pool, pool table & lounge. 478-2081. 475-2559. 16

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
4 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, includes dishwasher, air, carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. 16

1 bedroom furnished mobile home, 4 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, with access to swimming pool, pool table & lounge. 478-2081. 475-2559. 16

ACREAGES
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES — Choice acreage sites still available. 4 miles south of Lincoln. We will give you a package figure on your new home.

Bill Beckman 489-4608

Virgil Beckman 489-0118

Lincoln Securities Realty Office 432-7591

134 So. 13

ACREAGES
WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES —

Choice acreage sites still available. 4 miles south of Lincoln. We will give you a package figure on your new home.

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830 Mobile Homes

CASH FOR USED 8 & 10 WIDES, 455-3293

2 bedroom Chippewa, Central air, carpeted, \$1,000.00. County living on 2 lots \$2,800. 701-7135

10x12 trailer house, has been used for car lot office, \$795. Arlie's Used Cars, 435-6498

11c

1973/4 Winnebago, 24' Chieftan. Mini condition, 11,000 miles, loaded with extras. 435-5528

1975 Great Lakes, 16x56, unfinshed, skirted \$1,500. 435-7020

1971 Bellavista, 14x60, 3 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, completely skirted, setting nice for which can be rented, see or possible loan assumption Hickman, Neb 792-3925

10

★ Construction trailer, 1 year old. Office with desk, lighting, cabinets & gas heat. Separate storage area. Could be converted for family use. \$1,650

475-0412

Can be seen at Days Inn Motel, 2410 N W 12th

10

★ 1972 Skyline, 14x64, 2 bedrooms in country, or best offer. Must sell 435-1330 432-5041 77,000

A

12x52 1969, excellent condition, well built air conditioner, washer, dryer, sofa. Available Jan 4,500 464-6363

31

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS USED mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODERN & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-3597
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1c

Adams Street Home Sales
3220 Adams
Has 3 good repossessions 2 & 3 bed rooms. Available at once. No down with qualified credit. No lot rent until Mar 1, 1975

2

1960 2 bedroom, very nice & clean, partially furnished, parked behind Little Bohemia, best offer. After 4pm 464-4471 464-4249

13

Moble home & lot, Garland, Ne, 2 bedroom, 12x66 home, 12x16 pan elec - tiled addition. Skirted, carpeted, free lined lot. \$8,124 if other buildings, \$9,950. 586-7470 after 5PM

B

ALL ELECTRIC
Modular Home - Immediate Delivery - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 1344 sq ft of living space. See at Gardner Corp, 1010 West "O" St Lincoln, Neb 432-2853. Open 7 days a week

10

10x55 Detroit, furnished & skirted, constant temp, a/c, a/c, shower, 2 car & picnic grounds w/ gas grill, 2 car off street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water & trash service

8

66 12x60 furnished with air conditioner, a/c, carpeted, skirted, good shape. 269-6271 Fairmont

8

\$100
Worth of Groceries
With the purchase of any new or used mobile home from
Countryside Homes

In Stock for Your Inspection

14 USED HOMES
10' widens 12' widens 14' widens
24 NEW HOMES
14' widens 24' widens
26' widens 28' widens

YEAR END REDUCED PRICES
No payments until 1975

**Countryside
Mobile Homes**
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-3597
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1c

MOVING MUST SELL
12x55 Skyline mobile home, skirted concrete steps, skid carpeting, built in appliances, garbage disposal, central air, excellent condition. Call 464-9579 after 5PM

12

835 Mobile Homesites
If you want to live in fabulous Countryside Estates & now live in the Lincoln area we'll move your home free of charge to the park. See or call for details 432-3838

3

Mobile homesite in country, yard & trees, new 432-4444

7

**GASLIGHT VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK**
For 2 mos. rent if you move your mobile home in before Dec. 31st, 1974. Club House complete with Ping Pong & Pool table, wet bar & place conversation pit. Heated pool & tennis court, baseball, football field, basketball, soccer, volleyball & picnic grounds w/ gas grill, 2 car off street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water & trash service

2801 NO 1ST 475-5722

A

**840 Out-of-Town
Property**

★
Miligan, Neb. home & 2 lots. This lovely home is carpeted, central air, 2 bedrooms garage, full basement, real bargain. \$1,021-421-2321. A

845 Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY EQUITIES IN HOMES ANY AGE, CONDITION OR PRICE OR AREA WILL BE CONSIDERED. HUGH P. ROBINSON BISHOP & ANDERSON & HEIN CO 435-2186

Consider buying your equity for cash. Real Estate Diversified, Inc 444-1271

850 Resorts/Cabins
New cabin for sale on Platte river, call 464-4629

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1950 Harley FL Panhead 1496 rigid frame, over southerner frontend custom 2000, must sell, \$1,600 435-432-3041

A

1973 Honda 250, chopper, must sell, \$500 435-1330 432-3041

A

1974 Kawasaki AM-1 90, racer, with racing chips 435-477-8943

10

1973 Yamaha 650 1974 Yamaha 125 464-6864 3829 W

10

First Year Anniversary Sale - All custom 200, 10% off. From Dec. 2-14. Tires & HD parts not included. 5 & D Cycle Accessories, 2201 NO 1st, Merr. Lincoln

13

1972 Bultaco Alpine 250cc, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. After 4pm 464-4471

13

94 Harley Davidson pan head engine, 2000 miles on complete rebuild 477-3676 2800 NO 27th Ave. for Rich 14

74 Kawasaki good condition, 475-1435

14

1971 Honda 175 good condition 464-7854

14

74 Suzuki MX 125. Excellent cond. Has not been raced 464-6646

14

TM 75 Suzuki, 1974 perfect Christ. This gift like new 464-786-3875

9

New & used Honda Cycles
Many 1968 Christmas Gifts
Will sell used cycles & parts
Spare parts 7 days per week
PASKEY HONDA SALES
Brainard Ne 345-3281

5

69 Honda CL 250 5000 miles except. cond. condition 435-3299

16

BIG DISCOUNTS
Save now on any motorcycle we have in stock. Honda, Kawasaki & Triumph

1000

JERRYCO MOTORS
428-3281

5c

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, 100 miles, loaded, \$600 435-4491

A

Winter storage at a reliable, insured garage. For pickup Johnus Motor Sports, 477-9681

7

1966 Triumph New motor. Run perfect 3500. Call Cite, 435-2090 any time

8

SALE
All our 10-1000's. Indian Cycle of Lincoln 125 North 19th 474-1972

10

★
1974 Suzuki 105. Seldom used. Call 799-2242

10

910 4-Wheel Drive

1971 CJ-5 jeep, Snow blade (67 ft) New tires 435-1700 463-8844

30

1974 Ford Bronco 9,000 miles, roll bar, power steering, heavy cooling, 4 speed, dual tanks. Call Jim 308-264-1330, Room 114 Grand 1st land

7

Jeep Blazers - Jimmys - Ford AUTO TOWN 137 "O" St. OPEN SUNDAYS

4

1965 6-cylinder jeep, 3000 pickup, \$600 or highest offer. Needs some work 826-8171 Crite

A

1973 Ford V-8 Automatic, Air 8 track 435-9274

10

Jeep with snow blade, see at 9th & Conoco, 435-9814

13

74 Black Chevy Cheyenne Super, loaded, 19,000 miles, 487-2384, 435-1956

14

1974 Chevy 4x4 3500 miles automatic, ic, power steering, new 464-3414, 464-4037

15

Bronco, new tires, low mileage, new Western snow blade, 467-7343

15

1974 Blazer, 4x4, loaded, 11,000 miles 477-9132

15

HUNTERS-FARMERS RANCHERS
Cattle, type cattle with great live weight, 1000 to 1400, 4 feet deep. Has hydraulic front blade for moving sand or snow. Fully operational in 4 feet of water. Will haul 6 men & gear. Ford powered. Repair parts readily available. Unit originally custom built for duck hunters

See at Green Line Equipment Co, West Hwy 30 Grand Island Nebr. Phone 384-8777 or 382-7720 Pictures available upon request

A

163 Chevy 3/4 ton, 6-cylinder 4-speed, 27,000 actual miles, best offer 466-3314

15

10x55 Detroit, furnished & skirted, constant temp, a/c, a/c, shower, 2 car & picnic grounds w/ gas grill, 2 car off street parking & in park city bus service. Free storage sheds, cable TV, water & trash service

8

For Sale or Rent - Furnished, skirted, air conditioned 464-6316

15

66 12x60 furnished with air conditioner, a/c, carpeted, skirted, good condition. Call 477-2814

8

1960 2 bedroom, very nice & clean, partially furnished, parked behind Little Bohemia, best offer. After 4pm 464-4471 464-4249

13

Moble home & lot, Garland, Ne, 2 bedroom, 12x66 home, 12x16 pan elec - tiled addition. Skirted, carpeted, free lined lot. \$8,124 if other buildings, \$9,950. 586-7470 after 5PM

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8

1960 2 bedroom, very nice & clean, partially furnished, parked behind Little Bohemia, best offer. After 4pm 464-4471 464-4249

13

10x

830 Mobile Homes

CASH FOR USED 8 & 10 WIDES
435-3293
2 bedroom Chichasha, Central air
Carpeted, Expando. Country living
on 2 lots. \$2,850. 781-7155
10x34 trailer house, has been used
for car lot office. \$795. Arnie's Used
Cars. 435-8496
1973 Winnебago, 24', Chieftan —
Mint condition. 11,000 miles, loaded
with extras. 489-4535.
1965 Great Lakes, 10x55, unfin-
ished, skirted. \$2,200. 654-6270.
1971 Bellavista, 14x40, 3 bedrooms,
kitchen appliances, completely skirted,
self contained nice, no negotiable loan assumption.
Hickman, Neb. 792-3955.

★
Construction trailer, 1 year old. Of-
fice with desk, lighting, cabinets &
gas heat. Separate storage area.
Could be converted for family use.
\$1650
475-0412 483-5424
Can be seen at Days Inn Motel, 2410
NW 12th

★
1972 Skyline, 14x64, 2 bedroom in
country, or best offer. Must sell 435-
1330, 432-5041. \$7,000.

12x52, 1969, excellent condition, well
built, air conditioner, washer, dryer,
sofa. Available Jan. \$4,500. 464-4636.
31

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS USED mobile homes
RENT mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-5397
117 "O" 432-3272
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

★
Adams Street Home Sales
3220 Adams

Has 3 good repossessions. 2 & 3 bed-
rooms. Available at once. No down
with qualified credit. No lot ren-
tals. 435-1925.

1962 2 bedroom, very nice & clean,
fully furnished, parked behind
Little Bohemia, best offer. After
4pm. 464-4471, 466-4249.

Mobile home & lot, Garland, Neb. 2
bedroom, 12x66 home, 12x16 lot. Priced
elected — tiled addition. Skirted, cor-
ner, tree lined, lot 88X124 ft. other
buildings. \$9500. 588-7470 after 5PM.

8

ALL ELECTRIC
Modular Home — Immediate Deliv-
ery — 3 bedrooms — 2 baths — 1344
sq. ft. of living space. See at Gartner
Housing Corp. 1201 West "O" St.,
Lincoln, Neb. 432-2833. Open 7 days
a week.

11

10x55 Detroit, furnished & skirted,
steps & awning, \$2500 or best
offer. 466-6781 after 6pm.

16

For Sale or Rent — Furnished, skirted,
air-conditioned. 464-4316.

15

68 12x40 furnished with air condi-
tioner, washer, carpeted, skirted.
435-6273

15

\$100

Worth of Groceries

With the purchase of any new or
used mobile home from

Countryside Homes

In Stock for Your Inspection

14 USED HOMES

24 NEW HOMES

14 widges, 24 widges,
26 widges, 28 widges

YEAR END REDUCED PRICES

No payments until 1975

Countryside

Mobile Homes

Two Large Sales Centers

435-3597

117 "O" 432-3272

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

8

MOVING — MUST SELL

12x55 Skyline mobile home, skirted,

concrete steps, shag carpeting, built

in appliances, garbage disposal, cen-

tral air, excellent condition. Call 464-

5775 after 5.

12

853 Mobile Homesites

If you want to live in fabulous Coun-

tryside Estates & now live in the

Lincoln area, we'll move your home

free of charge to the park. See or call

us for details 432-5858.

Mobile homesite in country, yard &

pegs, no pets. 432-4464.

7

GASLIGHT VILLAGE

MOBILE HOME PARK

Free 2 mos. rent if you move your

Mobile home in before Dec. 31st.

1974 Club House complete with Ping

Pong & Pool table, wet bar, pool

place conversion, Heater, pool

table, court, basketball, football

field. 2 fully equipped playgrounds &

picnic grounds with gas grills, 2 car

off-street parking & in-park city bus

service. Free storage sheds, cable

TV, water & trash service.

2801 NO. 1ST 475-5572

A

840 Out-of-Town

Property

★

Milligan, Neb., home & 2 lots. This

lovely home is carpeted, central air,

2 bedrooms, garage, full basement,

real bargain. Vosoba, 402-821-2361.

821-5521.

A

845 Real Estate Wanted

Want to Buy EQUITIES IN

HOMES AND AGE CONVENTION

PRICE OR AREA WILL BE CON-

SIDERED. HUGH P. ROBINSON —

BROKER — 489-6777 ANDERSON &

HEIN CO. 435-2188.

Consider buying your equity for

cash. Real Estate Diversified, Inc.

466-1211.

8

850 Resorts/Cabins

New cabin for sale on Platte river

call 464-4529.

8

Transportation

★

905 Motorcycles &

Minibikes

1950 Harley FL Panhead, 1949 rigid

frame 10' over sportster frontend,

custom paint, must sell. \$1,400. 435-

030, 432-5041.

1973 Honda 350, chopped, must sell.

\$500. 435-432-5041.

1974 Kawasaki MC-10 racer, with

racing pipe. \$400. 477-8643.

1973 Yamaha 650. 1974 Yamaha 125.

464-6464. 3829. 10

First Year Anniversary. Sale —

10% off. From Dec. 2-4.

14 & HD parts not included. S &

D Cycle Accessories, 2201 No. Cor-

ner, Lincoln.

13

1972 Buell Alpina, 250cc, excellent

condition. \$700 or best offer. After

4pm. 464-4471.

13

'58 Harley Davidson pan head en-

gine, 4000 miles on complete rebuild.

477-3676, 2000 No. 27th. Ask for Rich.

14

74 Kawasaki, good condition, 475-

1435.

1971 Honda 175, good condition, 464-

7854.

74 Suzuki MX-125. Excellent con-

dition. Never been raced. 488-4646.

15

TM 75 Suzuki, 1974, perfect Christ-

mas gift, like new. \$425. 786-3895.

8

New & Used Honda Cycles

Many new & Christmas Gifts

Will buy used cycles & parts

8am-6pm, 7 days per week.

RASKEY HONDA SALES

Brainard, Ne. 545-3431

5

'69 Honda CL 350, 4200 miles, ex-

cellent condition. \$425. 432-8098.

16

★
BIG DISCOUNTS

Sale now on any motorcycle we

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DEAN'S FORD

TRUCK LOT

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'67 Ford 1/2 ton, V8, 3-speed, new

camper shell, \$700 or best offer. 2310

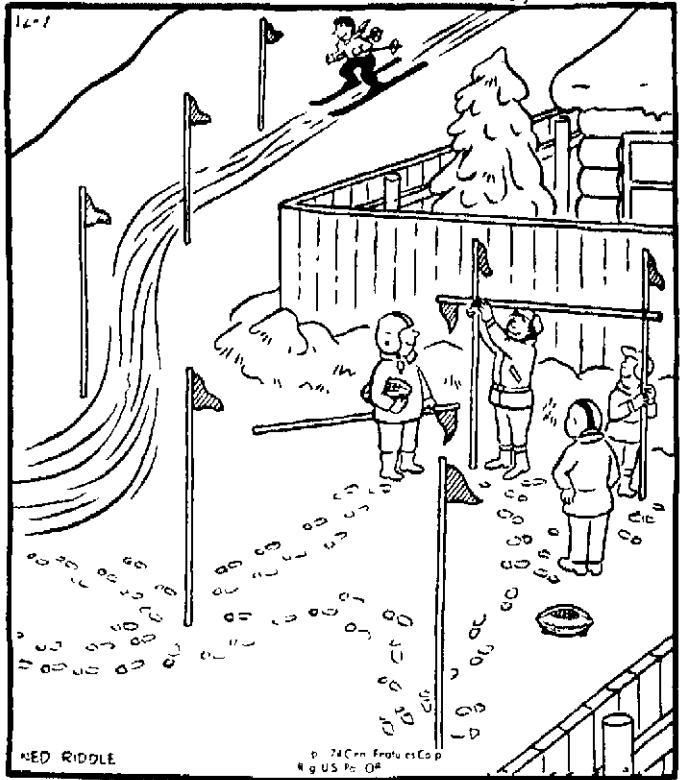
So. 39. 15

1972 Dodge power wagon, 1/2 ton

pickup, 4-wheel

MR. TWEEDY

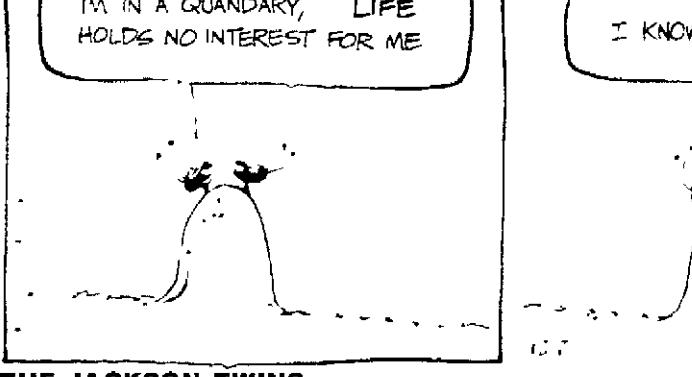
by Ned Riddle



POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

JAON GNAGPN VDRIZ VDSV UAQ-
VALJ SIU IFLJNJ QSI GFV JQLSO-
EPNU NKKJ ESQZ RIVA VDN
JD NPP. - U ALAVDM QSIBRNP
BRJDNL

Yesterday Cryptoquote: TOO MANY PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF TOMORROW - THEIR HAPPINESS IS POISONED BY A PHANTOM. - W.L. PHELPS

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Wishing Well.

6	2	4	7	3	5	6	8	7	5	3	2	4
A	Y	Y	H	P	J	M	G	I	O	R	0	0
3	7	5	6	2	4	7	3	2	4	8	6	5
A	G	Y	I	U	H	I	P	R	O	N	F	
4	6	3	4	7	8	6	2	5	6	3	4	7
E	T	S	I	D	L	F	U	U	E	G	I	
2	5	8	6	3	4	7	8	3	4	7	5	6
A	L	D	L	A	N	V	E	N	S	I	G	
7	3	4	2	7	5	3	6	2	8	6	3	4
D	D	U	N	E	A	S	O	A	N	F	T	P
5	6	2	3	8	6	4	5	8	3	4	7	2
I	M	T	A	L	O	R	N	U	T	E	N	R
4	3	8	6	2	5	3	6	4	7	2	6	8
M	U	C	N	I	S	S	E	D	P	Y	K	

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12-7
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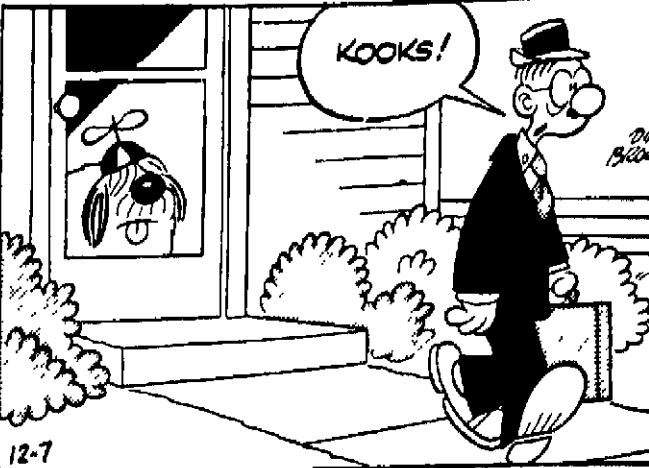
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



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ANIMAL CRACKERS



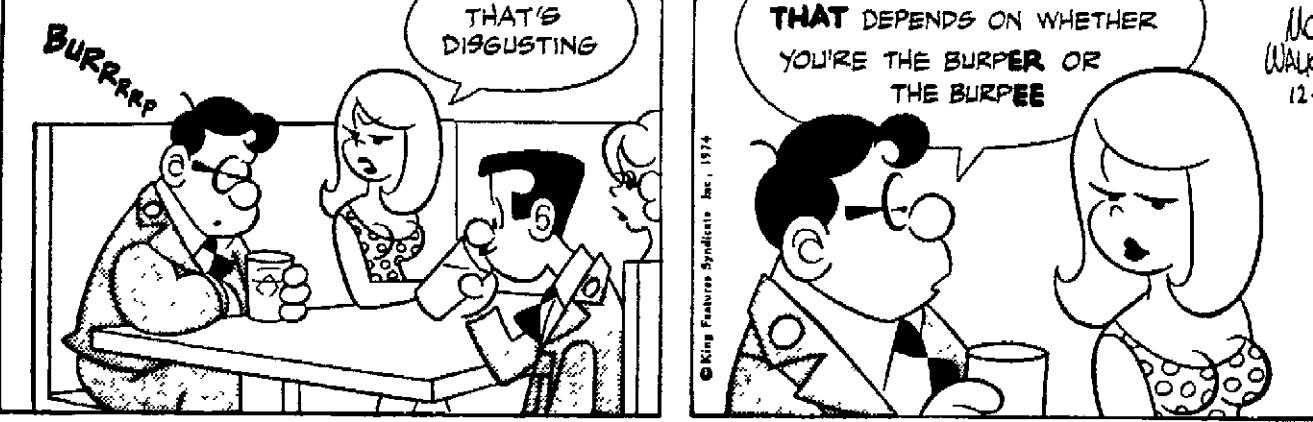
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



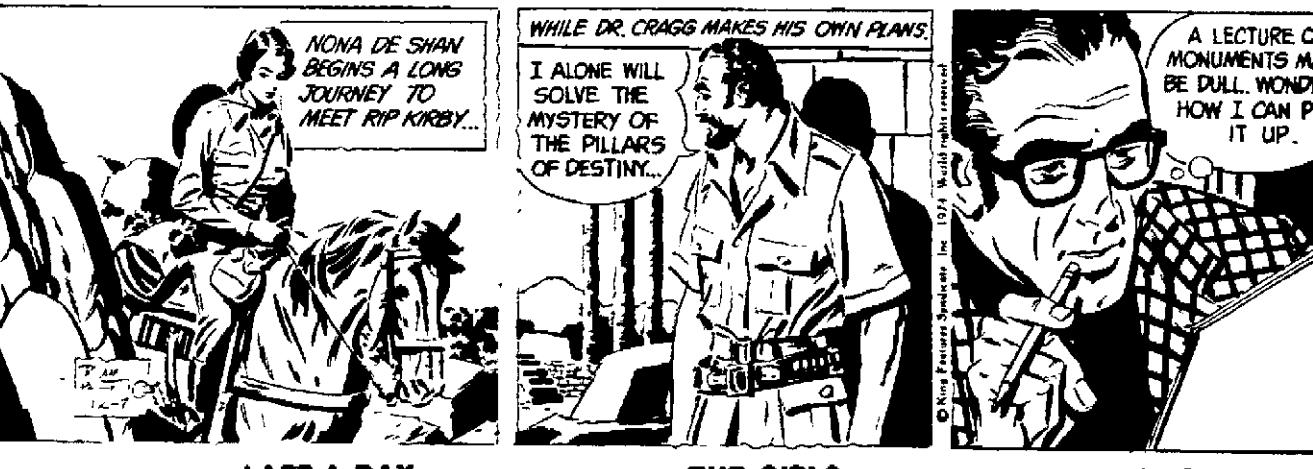
BEETLE BAILEY



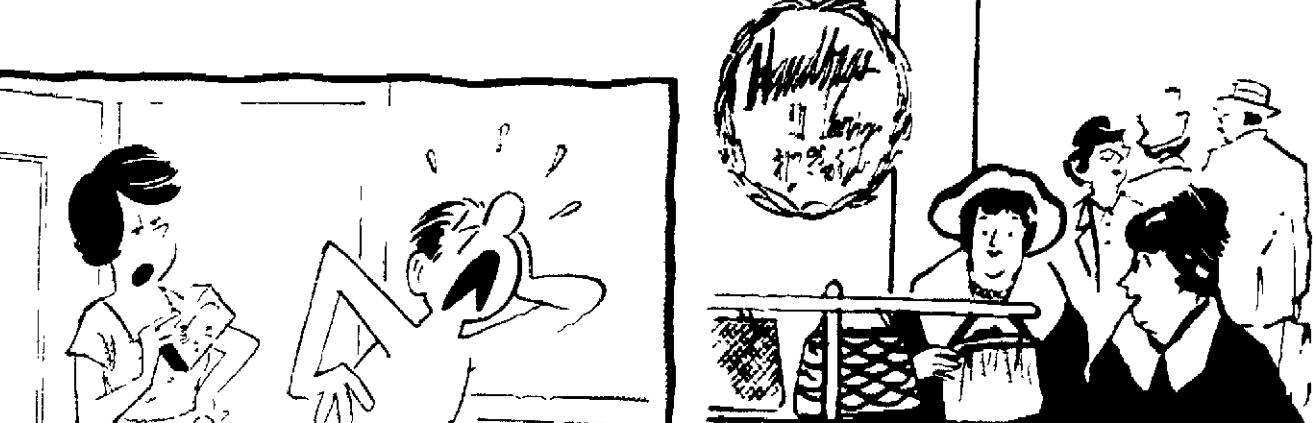
DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



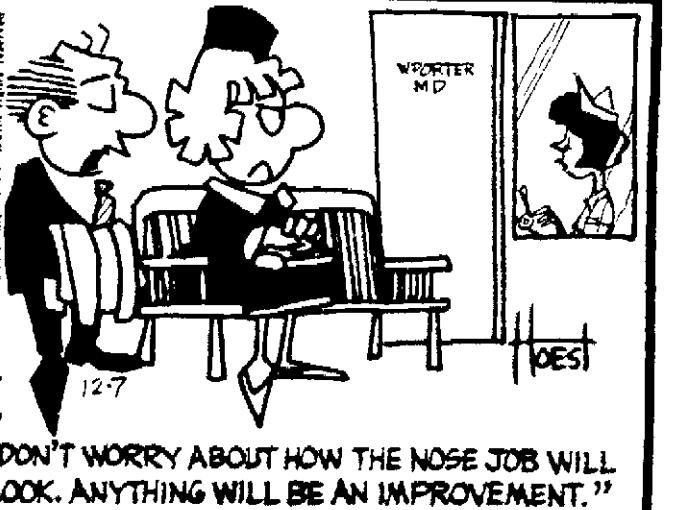
LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



THE LOCKHORNS



"I take it this apple turnover you just took out of the freezer goes back in!"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

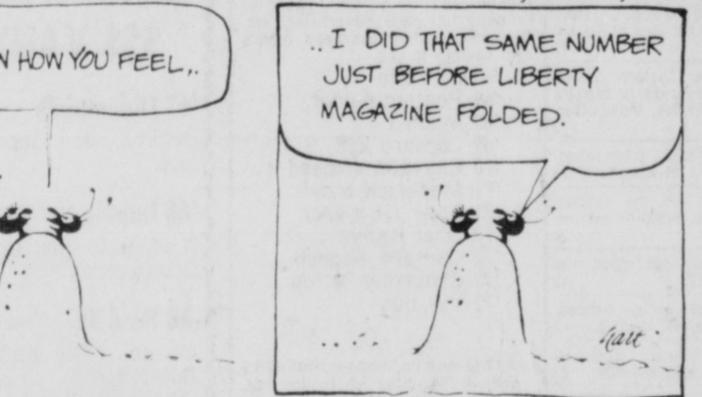


OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



POGO



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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A X Y D L B A A X R
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Wishing Well

6	2	4	7	3	5	6	8	7	5	3	2	4
A	Y	Y	H	P	J	M	G	I	O	R	0	0
3	7	5	6	2	4	7	3	2	4	8	6	5
A	G	Y	I	U	H	I	P	R	O	N	F	
4	6	3	4	7	8	6	2	5	6	3	4	7
E	T	S	I	D	L	F	L	U	U	E	G	I
2	5	8	6	3	4	7	8	3	4	7	5	6
A	L	D	L	A	N	V	E	N	S	I	G	L
7	3	4	2	7	5	3	6	2	8	6	3	4
D	D	U	N	E	A	S	O	A	N	F	T	P
5	6	2	3	8	6	4	5	8	3	4	7	2
I	M	T	A	L	O	R	N	U	T	E	N	R
4	3	8	6	2	5	3	6	4	7	2	6	8
M	U	C	N	I	S	S	E	E	D	P	Y	K

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THE LOCKHORNS



HI AND LOIS

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



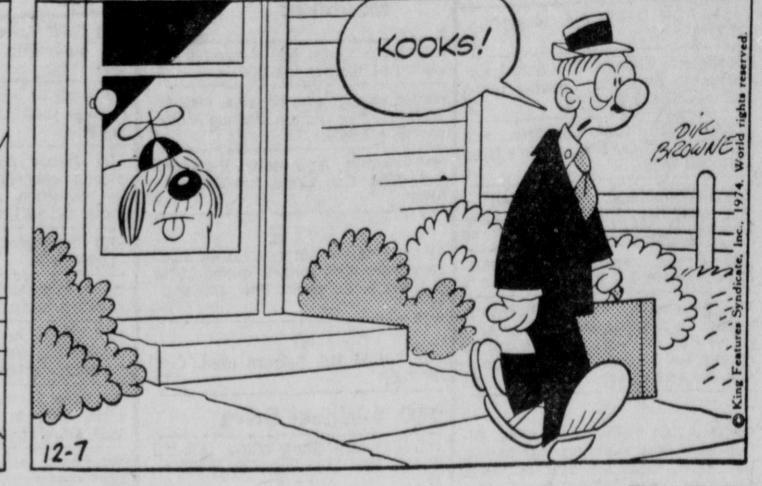
LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS

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